Ever in Khamsin ...FIT with PALGIN QUICK RELIEF

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'Barrier of Bandung' Pierced, B-G Says

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Ben-Gurion said here on Thursday that the possibility of a new balance of power in the Middle East could be envisaged since there were 70m. people in the area who were not Arabs and feared encroachments against their independence by the 48m. Nasser-led Arab nationalists. He was speaking at a meeting of the Mapai Central Committee.

One of the most important events for Israel in recent years, Mr. Ben-Gurion added, was that "the barrier of Bandung has been breached." Israel had not been invited to the Bandung conference, at which sweeping anti-Israel resolutions were passed. But today, Israel enjoys friendly relations with Japan, Burma and Thailand in Asia, as well as with many African states.

Instead of being the plaything of international forces, as she has been for many years, Israel has now become a political factor in her own right, and not only in the Middle East. That was the most remarkable change in Israel's position, the Premier said.

When the State was established, aid was proffering from some quarters, from America in particular. Material aid should not be underestimated, but it did not mean the same thing as political friendship, he added. Israel's first real political friend was France, and the policy of M. Guy Mollet and M. Bourges-Maunoury is being continued under Gen. de Gaulle. Germany, too, without having diplomatic relations with Israel, has given political support of considerable importance.

"The attitude of America has had, and will continue to have, for many years to come, a decisive influence on Israel," Mr. Ben-Gurion said. Not only was America's attitude important in itself, but it also influenced the relations between us and other countries. There were also signs of closer relations with Italy.

Peace Farther Away

Taking stock of Israel's political position, Mr. Ben-Gurion said that on the debit side was the fact that "we are much farther away today from peace with the Arabs than we were 10 years ago." When the Armistice Agreements were signed, they were meant to form a prelude to peace. However, during the ensuing years, the Arabs were taught by their leaders that their only aim should be to destroy Israel.

"Peace with the Arabs is for us the foremost political aim," Mr. Ben-Gurion said. But there was no point in blinding ourself to the truth.

Mr. Ben-Gurion attributed the changes on the credit side to the Army. "The Israel Defence Forces are today the first in the world, not for their equipment, but for what they can achieve. This is confirmed by foreign observers," he added.

Time has worked in our favour in several fields, the Premier continued. Immigration and development were two examples of this.

Sinai Achievement

The respect with which Israel is regarded by the peoples of Asia is due to seven main factors, he added. First was the valour of our Army. "The impression which the Sinai Campaign created throughout the world is incalculable. It is true that some countries, and some comrades who were in touch with these countries, were of the opinion at the time that it was a grave error. However, it was the Sinai Campaign which put Israel on the map of the world," Mr. Ben-Gurion said.

The other six factors which had earned Israel respect were: the labour settlements on the land; the Histadrut; Jewish scientific achievements; the "practical sense of this little nation"; our achievements in conquering the desert; and Israel's political stability.

Ahdut Raps Mapam For 'Misleading'

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Ahdut Ha'avoda assailed Mapam in a statement issued on Thursday, accusing their former partners of misleading the public in Israel and abroad as to the true nature of Abdul Nasser's dictatorship.

The Ahdut Ha'avoda Committee met earlier this week to define the party's stand on the political situation.

Mapam was not mentioned by name in the statement, which accused "Certain circles in the Labour Movement" of looking for doubtful assets in the international labour scene by declaring that Nasser's fascism stood for Arab nationalism and social progress. It said these circles ignored Nasser's continued and unbridled campaign of incitement against Israel.

"Certain circles in Israel" were also accused of supporting Communist slander in stating that only a part of Israel's labour movement was peace-loving. The statement emphasized that Israel was ready to sign a peace treaty with all her neighbours, including the U.A.R., but the trend of affairs at present is that a powerful force led by Nasser is being built on her borders, and Israel is entitled to retain freedom of action to assure her existence.

The Ahdut Ha'avoda statement stresses, however, that the role the USSR is playing in the area should not be underestimated, and calls for efforts to "defreeze" Israel-Soviet relations. The permission granted the British planes to fly over Israel was a mistake, the statement adds.

It also expresses regret that Mr. Abba Eban voted for the joint Arab resolution at the U.N. Assembly emergency session last month, and asserted that he thereby indirectly approved of the recognition of the Arab League. However, the statement ends with the affirmation that only by maintaining the Labour coalition was there hope in achieving a united foreign policy in the Labour movement.

LITTLE ROCK BEFORE SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The nine Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court met on Thursday in special session to continue hearings on the racial integration issue at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Court Upholds Death Sentence on Wilson

MONTGOMERY (Reuter). — Alabama's Supreme Court on Thursday in effect upheld the death sentence on the Negro handyman, Jimmy Wilson, 50, for stealing $1.95 from an aged woman, and set a new execution date — October 24.

Wilson had originally been due to die last Friday, but was granted a stay of execution the previous day pending the Supreme Court's decision on a petition for a rehearing of his case.

Governor James Folsom of Alabama still may grant Wilson executive clemency, and has strongly hinted that he would commute the sentence to imprisonment.

Italian Bid To Court Nasser

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The current Italian endeavour to court Abdul Nasser by sending a "fact-finding delegation" is not taken very seriously by informed diplomatic sources here. It will not be the first attempt by West European interests to see they could step into the breach left by the withdrawal of British and French capital and Nasser's coolness to the Americans.

(Mr. Randolfo Pacciardi, leader of the small Italian left-of-centre Republican Party, left Rome for Cairo Thursday on the first leg of an "unofficial" mission to the Middle East.)

It is generally considered that the mission will be a failure, although there is no doubt as to the sincere desire of the Italians to give their best advice to the Arab ruler. Perhaps the Italians believe that they can appear in the role of "neutrals" in the Middle East, and stand a better chance than the British or even the French. But what they lack is the determination to defend their interests in the U.A.R. by force, if necessary — as the French did.

Here, again, Israel does not enter into the considerations of the Cairo rulers. It is perhaps significant that the French were the first to conclude an agreement with Egypt, although the French made no attempt to conceal their support of Israel. The British, who until recently were inimical to, or at least impatient of, Israel, have greater difficulty in resuming economic and diplomatic relations with Cairo.

Although Nasser's unprincipled tactics are fairly well known in Europe, there seems to have remained in certain influential quarters a lingering belief that if Nasser falls, all chances for progress are lost in the Middle East. The grounds for this belief are difficult to understand, but it certainly seems to be quite widespread.

Army to Set Up Training Centres in Negev—Laskov

Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Several army training camps will be set up in the Negev because training space has become scarce in the North, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Laskov, told reporters on Thursday. They will form a virtual "camp town," and it is expected that the presence in the South of permanent army installations will give more confidence and security to the Negev settlements.

The Chief of Staff said that he would not recommend changes in the Conscription Law, as for the time being security considerations did not permit a reduction of the length of service either of men or women.

Rav-Aluf Laskov said that by constant adjustment to the requirements of the country's defence, the army has undergone great changes in the past three years. "An armoured unit, for instance, even if manned by reserves, is hardly comparable to what the same unit was before."

The Chief of Staff was not as satisfied with the physical condition and marksmanship of conscripts, and said much valuable time was wasted in bringing the young men up to standard. Civilian authorities, municipalities in particular, could do much for the country's defence by arranging facilities for physical training and shooting competitions, he added.

Methodical training had changed two concepts of warfare previously accepted, Rav-Aluf Laskov went on. "Inter-service cooperation" has been replaced by "inter-service inter-dependence." Also, commanding officers had to learn to fight for territory, and not create front lines. He described as "not bad" the results of training in the proper use of fire-power.

Rav-Aluf Laskov said the Army was doing a job of creating deterrent power. "This is a tough job, which can never be considered as finished, because it depends on what the aggressor is likely to do. Had the Arabs thought they had a chance in attacking Israel they would not have hesitated to try. If they do not try, it shows that the Israel Army constitutes a sufficient deterrent today. In order that it may retain this deterrent power, it must train hard."

The Chief of Staff said the training had so far given satisfactory results, but that it must be improved further.

Asked why commanding officers in the reserves had to give so much time to training, Rav-Aluf Laskov said that it could not be otherwise: "An officer must know his men, he must work with them and gain their confidence. He has no chance of achieving this if he does not live with his men."

Dag Advocates Stand-by U.N. Peace Force

UNITED NATIONS. — Creation of stand-by U.N. peace force based on the world organization's experiences with the U.N. Emergency Force was advocated to the General Assembly on Thursday by the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold.

Mr. Hammarskjold said that the U.N. had shown "its possibilities as an instrument for lessening tension and for reconciliation" in the Middle East.

It had "served as a framework for fruitful contacts among the governments concerned and in the U.N. Observation Group in Lebanon it has been able to organize an activity which, like the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization and the U.N.E.F. before it has had a claiming influence on the local situation," he said.

Mr. Hammarskjold made the observations in the introduction to his Annual Report to the General Assembly opening next Tuesday. The report itself was released some weeks ago, the introduction traditionally follows in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Mahgoub Entered For Assembly Presidency

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Sudanese U.N. mission on Wednesday formally presented the candidacy of its Foreign Minister, Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub, for the Presidency of the forthcoming General Assembly.

But at a press conference the acting Sudanese representative, Abdul Karim Hirghani, indicated that Mahgoub's candidacy would not be pressed to a vote if it was clear that Charles Malik, the Lebanese Foreign Minister, had sufficient support for election.

The Arab League Council in Cairo on Tuesday declined to endorse Malik's candidacy and nominated Mahgoub for the post.

The retiring President of the General Assembly, Sir Leslie Munro, said in Washington on Thursday that a frequent inability to act swiftly was one of the chief difficulties in the way of effective U.N. action in an emergency.

Sir Leslie next Tuesday will relinquish his appointments as New Zealand Ambassador to Washington and Permanent Representative to the U.N.

In a farewell address prepared for delivery to the National Press Club, he expressed serious doubt whether the U.N. could have taken prompt and adequate action in the Middle East crisis if the U.S. and Britain had not landed troops in Lebanon and Jordan.

But, he said, the U.N. after some deliberation had been able to take invaluable action.

ARABS BLACKLIST MORE SHIPPING

DAMASCUS, Thursday (UPI). —The Arab League's Boycott-of-Israel Committee announced on Wednesday it has blacklisted the West German ship Pergamon, and the Costa Rican vessel Pandokrator for carrying "war materials" to Israel.

A spokesman at the committee's headquarters also said the Italian ships Enotria and Cupido, and the West German Pelion and Danish vessel Dan Fjord, were placed on the blacklist of limited supplies for dealing with Israel ports. The four vessels will be given supplies sufficient only to get them to the next port on their voyages, the spokesman added.

Some time ago, he said, the Italian ship Maria Onorato and the trawler Ursus were lifted from the blacklist.

Eban Sees U.S. Under-Secretary

WASHINGTON (INA).—Ambassador Abba Eban on Thursday presented a review of Israel's economic situation to Mr. Douglas Dillon, Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs.

Mr. Eban discussed with Mr. Dillon Israel's plans for the new fiscal year and outlined hopes for continued economic cooperation and assistance.

Israel's productivity gains were outlined, as well as problems still facing the Israel economy.

Arab League To Admit Morocco

The Secretary General of the Arab League, Abdul Khalek Hassouna, said in Cairo on Thursday night that he was taking "all necessary steps to convene an immediate session of the League to approve the admission of the Maghreb (Morocco), Cairo radio reported.

Chamoun Sees U.S. Marines Staying at Least Until Nov.

BEIRUT. — Camille Chamoun, the outgoing Lebanese President, predicted on Thursday that U.S. troops would remain in that country at least until the end of October, and said U.N. Secretary-General Hammarskjold appeared ready to recommend whatever measures were necessary to keep peace in the Middle East.

(Late on Wednesday night it was announced from Washington that the U.S. will withdraw another battalion of Marines from Lebanon next week. A spokesman said the 1,700 men would begin embarking on September 15 and would sail directly for the U.S. on September 19. A previous Marine battalion was withdrawn on August 14, and a Defence Department spokesman estimated about 10,000 U.S. Marines and soldiers would remain in the Lebanon after next week's withdrawal).

Chamoun told reporters after an 85-minute meeting with Mr. Hammarskjold and U.N. Under-Secretary Ralph Bunche, that the Secretary-General appeared to have reached a "kind of conclusion" on his Middle East mission, and was probably ready to put it on paper for the General Assembly.

The outgoing President would not say whether the Secretary-General's plans for the region would include a U.N. police force or merely some sort of roving ambassador to help keep the peace. "Much depends on the sincerity of all Arab countries in upholding the principles of the Arab resolution (approved by the Assembly last month.)"

Commenting on press reports that he has a passport to go to the U.S., Chamoun, while agreeing he had a passport, said he had no plans to leave the Lebanon in the near future.

Mr. Hammarskjold on Thursday also held a meeting with President-elect Gen. Fuad Shehab — their second in two days — and with acting Foreign Minister Albert Muheibir.

Lebanese opposition leaders were meanwhile reported to have presented Mr. Hammarskjold with a memorandum demanding the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces.

Premier Sami Solh, in a nationwide broadcast on Wednesday night, said he had decided to "leave on a trip after having finished my legal mission."

He wished "all success" to his successor and added: "I ask all Lebanese to judge me in full conscience," recalling the two recent attempts on his life and Cairo Radio's campaign branding him as a "traitor" to the Arab cause.

Meanwhile, Sheikh Pierre Gemayel, leader of the powerful pro-Government Christian Falangist Party, on Thursday delivered a press broadcast against Mr. Hammarskjold, calling him "an agent of Nasserism."

"What is regrettable about his mission," said Gemayel, "is that it may be concluded from the Secretary General's department and statements that he only came to the Middle East to fulfill the objects of Nasser's policy in the spirit and letter. He has thus assumed the role of roving agent for Nasserism."

UPI reported that this statement was not typical of Lebanese reaction to Mr. Hammarskjold's visit. But it did indicate the scepticism of any likelihood of concrete results flowing from his mission.

(UPI, Reuter)

S. Africa's Attitude To Israel 'Unchanged'

JOHANNESBURG, (INA).—South Africa's new Premier, Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, declared on Wednesday he will pursue the same policy towards the Jewish community and Israel as his predecessors, Dr. Malan and Mr. Strijdom.

Dr. Verwoerd told this to the Johannesburg newspaper, "Die Vaderland," which splashed the statement as its main front page news on Wednesday night under the heading: "Premier on his Jewish policy."

"Die Vaderland" approached Dr. Verwoerd for a statement following a report in an Israel daily alleging that Jews are anxious about Verwoerd's future policy. This report was denounced by Mr. Max Melamet, Chairman of Cape Council of Deputies, as "nonsense" when the Cape-town Nationalist paper "Die Burger" asked him to comment.

EOKA Gunmen Kill Village Headman

NICOSIA (Reuter).—A Greek Cypriot village headman from Talmithi, in north Cyprus, was shot dead in a coffee shop by masked gunmen on Wednesday night, security forces headquarters announced here on Thursday.

They said it was an Eoka killing — the second such murder in 24 hours.

Leaflets distributed in Limassol on Wednesday night a few hours after Governor Sir Hugh Foot's arrival from talks in London attacked the "immoral partnership plan for Cyprus," and said that "4,500 Greek Cypriots, arming themselves with anything, even stones, will fight to the last against it."

The leaflets, issued by EOKA's political branch, added: "Either we trample on the corpse of the Macmillan-Foot plan for Cyprus, or you step on our corpses to implement it."

Peking Envoy To Belgrade Dismissed

HONG KONG (Reuter). — China's Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Mr. Wu Hsui-chuan, has been relieved of his post, the New China News Agency reported from Peking on Thursday.

Socialists Debate New French Basic Law

PARIS. — A decisive four-day congress of the French Socialist Party opened on Thursday in the Paris suburb of Issy-les-Moulineaux. The big issue before the delegates is whether or not to back the new constitution proposed by General de Gaulle.

Out of 55 departmental federations which held congresses last weekend, more than two thirds voted in favour of the constitution's approval, and political observers here predict the congress will vote 2 to 1 in favour.

M. Guy Mollet, Secretary-General of the party and a Minister of State in the present Government, has called on the Socialists to approve the constitution. M. Christian Pineau, who was Foreign Minister in M. Mollet's Government, has declared in a speech that he will vote against.

One hundred and twenty members of the insurgent Algerian National Liberation Front (F.L.N.) were arrested by French police on Wednesday night and Thursday morning, making a total of 340 in the last 12-hours, police headquarters announced. A spokesman said they would all be sent back to North Africa.

Nahmias to Europe; A. Ben-Gurion in Charge

TEL AVIV. — The Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Yosef Nahmias, is leaving for London by air on Friday morning (today) to represent Israel at the annual Interpol Convention. Mr. Nahmias will be joined there by Mr. Avraham Selinger, head of the C.I.D. who left for London earlier in the week.

Deputy Inspector-General Amos Ben-Gurion has been appointed Acting Inspector-General during Mr. Nahmias' fortnight's absence.

The police spokesman hinted that Mr. Nahmias would take a personal hand in the case of David Hermoni, the Hellmid Bank Union clerk who was detained by Swiss police in connection with the theft of about $240,000 of the bank's money. *(Ittim)*

Mainland Guns Turn Back Quemoy Convoy

Dulles-Gromyko Talks Likely

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Diplomatic sources here said on Thursday that Secretary of State Dulles and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko, may hold secret talks on the Formosa Straits crisis at next week's U.N. Assembly meeting in New York.

The sources believed that if the scheduled talks between the U.S. and Chinese Ambassadors in Warsaw fail to make satisfactory headway, there may be a move to bring the Formosa issue before the Assembly. Mr. Dulles is reported to realise this possibility.

However, the sources thought that Mr. Dulles would prefer closed session talks with Mr. Gromyko to open discussion in the Assembly. American officials are reported to feel that the Soviet Union does not want hostilities to break out in the Straits, and that such private talks may be worth while.

At his meeting with the Australian External Defence Minister on Tuesday, Mr. Dulles did not spell out just what he would propose if the Warsaw talks looked as though they were getting nowhere. He did say, however, that if the U.S. and Chinese Ambassadors were able to go on talking as they did in Geneva in 1955, the discussions could prove useful by reducing tension.

The sources believed that Mr. Dulles may still be considering neutralisation or evacuation of offshore islands such as Quemoy if China agreed not to attack them. They admitted, however, that at present the chances of obtaining Chinese or Formosan agreement to such an arrangement do not seem very bright.

Chinese Fire 57,000 Shells

TAIPEH. — The U.S. Defence Command in Formosa issued a statement shortly before midnight which said that Nationalist landing ships attempting to resupply Quemoy "withdrew to sea" when brought under intense Communist artillery shelling on Thursday.

Adm. Liu Hoh-tu Nationalist Defence Minister spokesman, said the statement meant the unloading operation was not complete.

The American statement said: "During an unloading operation (on Big Quemoy) today, Chinese vessels on the beach were brought under heavy artillery fire and withdrew to sea and are now in the (Formosa) Strait under protection of Chinese (Nationalist) and U.S. escort vessels.

(President Eisenhower was to begin a nationwide broadcast, in which he was to deal mainly with the Formosa issue, at 0200 GMT — 4 a.m. Israel time — on Friday.)

The convoy was the first to reach at the offshore island in two days. It was the second Communist shelling of U.S.-escorted supply ships within a week. On Monday shore batteries blew up a Chinese landing ship at Quemoy.

Record Bombardment

A Nationalist military spokesman said Communist guns on Thursday afternoon and evening fired 37,746 shells — a record number — at the Quemoys.

Communist China meanwhile issued its fourth "serious warning" to the U.S. over the alleged "invasion" of her air and sea space.

The New China News Agency reported that four U.S. warships had entered Chinese Territorial waters on Thursday morning while escorting the Nationalist supply ships to Quemoy.

In Washington, Defence Secretary Neil McElroy, emerging from a meeting between Secretary of State Dulles and the nation's defence chiefs, told reporters that the U.S. would continue to help Nationalists deliver goods from Formosa to Quemoy despite the Communist blockade attack.

He said he did not believe the Communists would succeed in blockading and isolating the offshore islands.

Mr. McElroy said the setting up of a 12-mile limit "is not acceptable to us."

Stop at 3 Miles

Asked if U.S. warships would go inside the traditional three-mile limit or stay outside when engaged in convoy duty, he replied: "Our policy is to stay outside."

The cruiser Los Angeles has arrived at the North Formosan port of Keelung and a second wing of F-100 supersonic jets landed on the island bastion.

Two American destroyers stood out at sea during the unloading and military observers said they believed the bombardment would bring to a head the argument between the Nationalists and Americans on providing adequate protection for convoys.

Usually reliable sources said the Nationalist Government has been putting pressure on the Americans for protection right up to the shoreline. So far, American warships have stood three miles out to sea in international waters. *(UPI, Reuter)*

US Physicists Urge Links with Russia

GENEVA (Reuter). — U.S. atomic research leaders said on Thursday they would make a recommendation to President Eisenhower concerning future cooperation with the Soviet Union in research on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Mr. Lewis Strauss, leader of the 300-member American delegation to the atoms-for-peace conference, and Dr. James Killian, announced this at a press conference, but did not disclose the nature of the recommendation.

Mr. Strauss is former Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and now a special assistant to President Eisenhower. Dr. Killian is special assistant to the President for science and technology.

They said they would confer about the cooperation when they returned to Washington after the conference ended on Saturday.

Britain Explodes Nuclear Device

LONDON, (Reuter). — A nuclear device was dropped by a Vickers Valiant aircraft at Christmas Island, in the Pacific, on Thursday, the Air Ministry announced here.

Earlier in the day, the Japanese Foreign Ministry announced it had received a note from London saying Britain was "not prepared" to suspend its current series of nuclear tests.

U.S., Britain Agree to Test-Ban Talks with Russia in Geneva

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Government has told the Soviet Union it is willing to begin Big Three talks on suspension of nuclear tests in Geneva on October 31, the State Department announced.

In London it was announced simultaneously that Britain in a note to Russia on Wednesday accepted the Soviet suggestion that the East-West talks proposed for October 31 on suspension of nuclear testing should take place at Geneva.

Commenting on the British note, a Foreign Office spokesman said on Thursday that Britain stood by its decision to end nuclear tests for one year as from the start of the talks if the negotiations opened on October 31.

Britain's note said questions raised by the Soviet Government about extension of the decision to end tests for one year must be discussed in the proposed Geneva conference.

Agree on Speed

Both the U.S. and British notes agreed that the talks should be concluded as quickly as possible, but declined to accept the Soviet proposal that a time limit of two or three weeks should be set in advance.

The U.S. note "noted with gratification" that the Soviet Union had agreed to the October 31 date.

It added that issues other than test suspension raised by Mr. Khrushchev in his "Pravda" interview last month should also be brought up for discussion at the Geneva meetings beginning October 31.

British sources said Britain did not accept the Soviet view that the sole purpose of the Geneva conference would be to negotiate suspension of nuclear tests for all time.

U.S. Senate Urges Quick UN Action on Outer Space

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A Senate sub-committee on Thursday urged swift action within the U.N. to prevent outer space from being used for military purposes.

The sub-committee proposed the creation of a U.N. agency for international cooperation in space exploration.

The bipartisan committee in its final unanimous report recommended that, to prevent the creation of a sphere of armed influence in outer space, there should be agreement by all nations not to make any national claim to any body of area in outer space.

KHRUSHCHEV TO VISIT BRUSSELS FAIR

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — The Soviet Premier, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, plans an unofficial visit to the Brussels World Fair on October 6 informed sources at the Fair said on Thursday.

We announce with deep sorrow the sudden death of our beloved husband and father

Dr. Heinz Cohn

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General Federation of Labour — Histadrut

Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan,

one of the leaders of India's struggle for national freedom and of the Bhoodan movement, will deliver a lecture on:

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Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi on Thursday received the Mayor of Jerusalem and the Members of the Municipal Council, who had come to extend them greetings on the occasion of the New Year.

The President also received Mr. John Furman, Executive Vice-President of the Palestine Economic Corporation, on the occasion of his commencing his duties.

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The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, on Wednesday received the Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Emile Bisang.

•

Mr. Sydney Silverman, M.P., was on Thursday received for an interview by Mrs. Meir. He was also the guest of honour at a reception tendered by the World Jewish Congress at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kolitz of Jerusalem. Mr. Silverman is staying at the Eden Hotel in the capital.

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Mr. Evi Miller of Haifa was elected Vice-President of the International Federation of Landscape Architects at its recent congress in Washington.

•

The Egged Company on Wednesday night tendered a dinner in honour of the visiting delegation from the International Association of Public Transport at the Sharon Hotel.

•

Mr. Paul Politzer has left for England and the U.S.A., on behalf of MIROCOOL, the air-cooling division of MIRO-MIT Ashkelon Metal Products, by El Al.

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U.S. Congressman Emmanuel Celler is to address the Israel-American Friendship League's Haifa branch at a tea party on Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Zion Hotel. Admission: IL1.250.

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Dr. Bernard Chalkin, of Boston, is to lecture on "The More Recent Concepts in Periodontal Therapy" under the auspices of the School of Dentistry at 11:30 a.m., on Friday (today) in the Straus Health Centre.

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BIRTHS

The Lombard-Dushkin families announce birth of Tamar Sara, sister to Ethan — Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem.

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PINKUS — To Elise (née Sereka) wife of Nat (Naphtali) Pinkus, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Pinkus of Jerusalem, in London on September 3, 1958 — a daughter, Anne Bernice.

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MARRIAGE

RODAN — AUERBACH

The marriage took place between Mr. Pinhas Rodan-Reinemann and Miss Nechama Auerbach-Shadmi, on Sept. 10.

Polish Jewish Leader Re-Buried in Jerusalem

The coffin of Rabbi Meir Shapiro, a leader of Polish Jewry, was re-interred on Thursday afternoon at Har Menuhot cemetery in Jerusalem, 22 years after his death.

Rabbi Shapiro, who was head of the Hochmei Lublin Yeshiva, and Member of the Sejm, was the initiator of the custom of reading one page of the Talmud each day. It takes seven years to read the whole work in this way, and those who do so are now completing their fifth cycle.

The coffin was brought to Israel on Wednesday night by Sabena. After lying in state in Tel Aviv, the coffin was brought to Jerusalem on Thursday.

Thousands gathered near Bikur Holim hospital to hear the deceased eulogized by Rabbi Yitzhak Meir Levin, M.K., President of Agudat Yisrael; and Rabbi Zalman Sorotzkin, chairman of the Council of Sages.

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Subscription tickets for WORKERS' SERIES available at Brunner House, Histadrut, Room 4 (9.30-12.30; 4-6.30).

8-Year-Old Tells NY Police He Fatally Stabbed Parents in Bed

NEW YORK (UPI). — An 8-year-old freckle-faced boy who said at first that his parents were stabbed to death trying to save him from being choked by a masked prowler confessed on Wednesday night that he killed them in their sleep, authorities here said on Wednesday.

Police emphasized that they were not accepting the story of Melvin Nimer Jr. as true until they had checked whether he was simply a bright boy with an over-developed imagination or actually fatally slashed his 31-year-old parents in the abdomen 10 days ago.

Richmond County District Attorney John M. Braisted said the boy told police he stabbed his mother first and then his father as they lay sleeping in their Staten Island home. He quoted the boy as saying that his father, Dr. Melvin Nimer, followed him downstairs after he had been stabbed and collapsed.

Mr. Braisted quoted the boy as saying that after he stabbed his parents, he washed off the knife and put it back into place. He told police that he had been thinking of killing his parents for several days.

The Prosecutor offered no motive. He did say that Melvin told his questioners that "several incidents" moved him to decide to kill his parents. The D.A. said these "incidents" had been "checked out and found to have taken place." He would not elaborate.

The prosecutor revealed that the boy first told of killing his parents when he was questioned last Saturday. Authorities said nothing about it at the time and allowed his uncle, Dr. Nimer, to take him to Utah for the funerals. There, Melvin was reported not to have shed a tear. On Wednesday, the boy accompanied detectives to his parents' home and re-enacted the slayings.

"I am not satisfied," the District Attorney commented later. "That is why the boy has not been arrested and we are continuing the investigation."

LIGHTNING. — Five children were killed and nine injured when lightning struck a school at Kensington, 120 miles from Kingston, Jamaica, on Wednesday.

Women Aid Fugitive To Evade Recapture

RAMLE. — A policeman attempting to apprehend a 13-year-old fugitive from a reform school was attacked tooth and nail by two women on the outskirts of Lydda on Wednesday.

The two women, who scratched and bit the policeman, though not seriously injuring him, were the boy's mother and a friend. The boy made good his escape during the scuffle.

The women were detained and later released on bail.

Petah Tikva 80 Years Old

PETAH TIKVA.— The celebrations of the 80th anniversary of this first Jewish settlement in modern Palestine will begin on Simhat Torah night (October 6) and will last four days, Mr. Y. Feinberg, Deputy Mayor and chairman of the anniversary committee announced at a meeting of the Council.

Rosh Pina Complains Of Stepchild Status

SAFAD. — The settlement of an additional 100 families in Rosh Pina and economic help for the village were demanded by the Local Council chairman, Mr. Y. Rubinstein, at a press conference on Wednesday.

He complained that the village was being treated like a stepchild despite its 76 years of existence and the proud record of its sons.

Inhabitants of the Finnish pre-fab quarter in the village were being persuaded by Jewish Agency officials to move to Acre, Hatzor, or Kiryat Shmoneh, he complained. He called for the expansion of the village, and public and Government help in doing so.

The Black Knight, the British rocket capable of sending up an earth satellite into space, was successfully launched at the Woomera Rocket Range, Australia, last week. Thirty-five foot long and three foot in diameter, the Black Knight rose vertically for several thousand feet, after which it was directed towards the target area. After the rocket motor cut out, the missile continued in upward flight to its highest point, some hundreds of miles up, when it descended to earth again. The test was so successful that the nose cone was recovered by the scientists conducting the test. Express Photo

Rehovot Biologist Finds Way to Crack Virus

REHOVOT. — Dr. Benjamin Volcani, of the Weizmann Institute's Microbiology laboratory, has returned after two years' research in the biochemistry and virus laboratory of the University of California.

In the course of his work there, Dr. Volcani discovered for the first time a bacterium which can break down the tobacco mosaic virus into particles of various sizes and shapes. This will make it possible to study the structure of the mosaic virus. Once this is done, science will for the first time have an insight into the organisation of molecules forming a structure of a well-defined shape.

On his way back to Israel, Dr. Volcani attended the International Congress of Biochemistry where his discovery was discussed in the virus symposium.

Peanut Harvest Begins in Sharon

KFAR SABA. — The peanut harvest started on Thursday in the central Sharon, where 70 per cent of the country's 40,000 dunams of peanut lands are concentrated. The harvest is completely mechanized this year, with hand labour used only in grading the nuts. The resultant saving is about 13 work days per dunam.

The fields are in good condition, and it is hoped that in addition to grades A and B, grade C peanuts will also be exported. Israel consumes 9,000 tons of peanuts annually.

Religious Services

Shabbat Parashat Nitzavim begins at 5.13 p.m. tonight and ends at 6.30 p.m. tomorrow.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: Minha, 5.30 p.m. Arvit, 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 5.30 p.m. Arvi , 6.20 p.m. Selichot, 10.30 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Introductory talk on Festival prayers (Rabbi A. Philipp). Selichot, 10.00 p.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6 a.m.

Hagim Lahithadshut Hahayim Hadat'iim: Beit Hahalutsot, 14 Iha Gvirol. Tonight: 6 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Israel (96 Rehov Dizengoff) — Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Rehov Ben Yehuda) — Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m. Minha, 5.30 p.m.

Beit Hamoetz (5 Rehov Nathan Straus) — Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 5.30 p.m.

Hagim Lahithadshut Hahayim Hadat'iim (96 Rehov Dizengoff): Tonight: 5.30 p.m.

Tiferet Tzvi (9 Rehov Herman Cohen): Tonight: 10.30 p.m. Slihot, Cantor: L. Glanz & Choir.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (15 Rehov Kiryat Sefer, Abuna): Shabbat: Shahrit, 9 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatikva Synagogue: Tonight: 5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 5.40 p.m.; Arvit, 6.25 p.m. Selichot, 10.00 p.m.

Shilo Synagogue (Ohel Shem Gymnasium) — Tonight: 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sunday: Selichot, 5 a.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Reznik, 15 Gaza, 3662.
TEL AVIV: Abramski, 43 Allenby, 3536. Sanitas, 89 Ibn Gabirol, Zeidner, 51 Ahad Ha'am, 3851. Frankel, 25 King George, 23721. Ben-Yehuda, 142 Ben-Yehuda, 29525. Ziva, Hatikva Qr., 67408. Yafo, 10 Rehov 4, 82700.
RAMAT GAN: Hamagen, 30 Bialik, 73674.
PETAH TIKVA: Amuta, 7 Stampfer.
REHOVOT: Hanegev, 196 Herzl, 95-1245.
RISHON: Strachilevitz, **HOLON:** Ribek, Kikar Struma.
NATANYA: Geva.
HAIFA: Nordau, 13 Nordau, 4039.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Deutsch, Mea Shearim, 4963 (after 10 p.m., residence, 10 Balfour, entrance 2). Tajer, 33 Keren Kayemet, 2293 (after 10: 33 Sokol).
TEL AVIV (day): Melchett, 60 Sheinkin, 3802. Shorr-Tabachnik, 64 King George, 22363. Morcus Hasafon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 22223. Krinkin, 30 Herzl, 5323, Versano, Rehov 340, Jaffa, near the clock, 81793. Evenaap Merape, 77 Allenby, 3487. Blumenfeld, 206 Dizengoff, 23049. Bilsky, Dizengoff Sq., 26348. Krinkin, 30 Herzl, 5323. Versano, Rehov 340, Jaffa, near the clock, 81793.
RAMAT GAN: Orion, 19 Arlosoroff, 71491.
PETAH TIKVA: Briut, 13 Hovevei Zion.
REHOVOT: Hanegev, 196 Herzl, 95-1245.
RISHON: Strachilevitz, **HOLON:** Ribek, Kikar Struma. **NATANYA:** Geva.
HAIFA: Glousman, 18 Balfour, 6033.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TONIGHT

JERUSALEM: Dr. Lavinger, 33 King George, 2377. Dr. Abeles, 19 Ussishkin, 3688. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Har-Even, 35 Sheinkin, 28411. Dr. Eisen, 5 Shimshon, 26748. Dr. Miriam Dokor, 12a Shikun Amami, Tel Giborim. Holon.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. Gruenwald, 22 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 62963. Dr. Abeles, 19 Ussishkin, 3688. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Same as Friday.

ORCHESTRA
TEL AVIV
Last Week for Renewal of Subscriptions
Renewal ends on FRIDAY, 19 September
Renewal may be made by mail; for details — see prospectus.

HAIFA
Renewal of Subscriptions
continues
Please apply to I.P.O. office, 22 Rehov Herzl 10-1, 4-6 (Friday: 10-1), as per schedule mailed to subscribers.

JERUSALEM
Renewal of Subscriptions
at Cahana's Office, Zion Square, daily at 4-7 p.m., except Fridays.

NATANYA
Notice to Natanya Subscribers for the coming season will be announced shortly.

Israel Admitted to World Youth Body, Despite Arab Opposition

Israel was accepted as a member of the World Assembly of Youth at its third convention held last month in New Delhi, despite the intensive opposition of Arab delegates. The delegation of the Council of Israel Youth Movements returned recently from the convention.

Affiliated to WAY, founded 30 years ago, are national youth councils in 52 countries of Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas. It does not include individual youth movements but only councils which are required to reflect all types of movements in their countries and also to be non-Governmental.

Though Israel has had connections with WAY for some years, it only now applied for membership. Of the Arab countries, only Algeria and the Lebanon are members of WAY, but the U.A.R., Tunisia, Morocco, Sudan and others were represented by observers. The nomination was discussed for six hours in committee and for another six in the plenum.

Four Votes Against

In the end, only four countries voted against Israel's acceptance, and, by creating the discussion, the Arabs enabled the chief Israel representative Mr. Y. Kavish, of the Jewish Agency's Youth and Hehaluts Department, to speak at length on Israel's achievements on its youth movements' special role in settlement, the condition of the minorities, and other topics.

An Israel representative was chosen as an official spokesman for the committee for Asian affairs.

Other nominations for membership were either accepted or rejected without discussion. Accepted were Argentina, Indonesia, Iceland and Puerto Rico, while Persia, Greece and Chad were turned down.

The main theme of the meeting was "Youth and progress — new forces and new ideas." Some 600 delegates from about 70 countries attended, most of them youth movement leaders chiefly from Asia and Africa.

The Israel delegation succeeded in establishing new contacts, and also met a wide section of the Indian public, in addition to being received by the President, Prime Minister, Ministers and party leaders.

The other members of the Israel delegation were Yoram Katzir, of kibbutz Tel Katzir, and Yitzhak Sasar, who is on a Zionist mission in India.

U.N. FORCE

(Continued from Page One)

week prior to the Assembly's start.

The Secretary-General devoted a section of the introduction to the Middle East and promised a report to the Assembly later on his current peace-marking visit to the region. The recent Special Assembly asked for this report by the end of this month.

"In the Middle East, problems and trends which have been present in the situation for years continue to be evident," Mr. Hammarskjold wrote. "In the period covered by the report (June 16, 1957 to June 15, 1958) the U.N. has been called upon by member governments to assist in resolving conflicts in the area with wide international repercussions.

"The organization has shown by its response its possibilities as an instrument for lessening tension and for reconciliation.

"It has served as a framework for fruitful contacts among the governments concerned and in the U.N. Observation Group in Lebanon it has been able to organise an activity which, like the U.N.T.S.O. and U.N.E.F. before it has had a calming influence on the local situation.

"Under the mandate given to the Secretary-General by the Third Emergency Special Session of the General Assembly (last month) I shall report later to the Assembly on my visit to the region and on the arrangements made in consultation with the governments concerned. In this report I shall limit myself to noting the value and the significance of the efforts during the Emergency Session which led to an agreement by all the Arab states on a constructive resolution and to its unanimous adoption.

"Such a development shows how influences in a positive direction can make themselves, felt through the U.N. in the face of events that, taken by themselves, would be deeply disturbing.

"The unanimity established among these states should help in ironing out those conflicts which have limited the extent to which it has been possible so far to arrive at constructive expressions, for example in the economic field, of the vital role which the Arab world can play in the international community.

"A continued development along these lines should lead step by step to further progress through joint action." (JNA, Reuter)

India 'Discourages' Communist Youth

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Prime Minister Nehru said on Thursday that the Indian Government had "discouraged" the Communist-sponsored World Federation of Democratic Youth from holding its executive meeting in India.

The organization has its headquarters in Budapest.

Mr. Nehru told the Council of States, "It is the policy of the Government of India not to encourage international bodies which have political, ideological affiliations in the cold war context to have their sessions in India."

$12,000m. Deficit Seen in U.S. Budget

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A deficit of $12,000m. in the Federal Budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, was predicted on Thursday by the Budget Bureau.

The Bureau's budget review blamed the recession for wiping out a surplus of $500m. which President Eisenhower had anticipated in his budget message to Congress in January.

Government expenditure for the fiscal year was estimated at a record peace-time level of $79,200m., an increase of $3,300 over the original estimates.

Receipts from taxes and other sources were estimated at $67,000m., a decrease of $7,400m.

UNIONIST. — Arthur Steiner, 62-year-old head of the Swiss Federation of Trade Unions and a leading figure in International Socialist circles, died in Lausanne on Wednesday.

Tel Aviv Stock Market

SEPTEMBER 11, 1958

Dep Loans 1952/53 (IL.30)	99½
6% Comp Loan 55/57	71
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3	99½
4½% Comp. Loan	64½
3½% War Loan 54/59	95½
3½% Yavni Dollar a)	94½
6% Reg Sterling "A"	95½
Def. Loan Bonds 6½% f)	103½
4½% Def. Bonds f)	104
6½% Def. Bonds g)	107½
6½% Loc. G. Debs. f)	103½
6½% Loc. G. Debs. g)	107
Pal. Elec. pref. sh (Ldn.)	271
6½% Bonds 58/65 f)	105
ditto g)	116½
Koros Rayonol 6½% Deb. 58/65 f)	109½
ditto g)	110½
6% Deb. 59/68(II) f)	102½
ditto g)	104½
Igrath 6½% Deb. 58/65	107½
Hassco 6½% Deb. 58/65 Class "A" f)	102
Class "B" g)	112½
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.	150
Bearer Savings Cert. '59	95½
Bk. Leumi Investment Ord. sh. "B" reg.	100
Ata ord. "B" sh.	86½
"Kardanah" ord. "B"	87½
7% con. debs. 59/63	86½
"Tova" ord. sh.	79
Pal. Cold St. ord sh. reg.	140
Fass 4% debs. 40/64 reg.	94
Shur 4% debs. 58/65	90½
Nir 5% pref. sh.	91
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	76
Hassco 6% pref. ord. sh.	87
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg.	86
5% debs	87
Afr. Pal. Inv. ord. sh.	51½
Meller ord. sh. reg.	1130
Pal. Brewery 5% con. debs.	82
Assis Bejarano "B" sh	72
Nesher 6% debs "A" 55/64	117
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.	55½
Dead Sea Works 5% Deb. reg.	250
Delek ord sh. "C"	83½
Mekorot pref. sh.	80
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg.	86

Notes: a) purchasing price; b selling price; c) ex-coupon; d) ex-dividend; e) ex-right; f) linked with $; g) linked with e-o-i.

מס הכנסה

Exemptions for Public Institutions

In accordance with Para. 9 (Var) Public Institutions approved under Para. 16 of the Income Tax Regulations.

Notice is hereby given that all authorisations issued to public institutions hitherto in accordance with Para. 16 of the Income Tax Law (exemption of Individuals contributing to these institutions) expire on March 31, 1959.

All institutions possessing such an authorisation, who wish to continue to benefit from the rights conferred by it, are requested to make special application to the Income Tax Commission, P.O.B. 1118, Jerusalem, not later than December 31, 1958. A copy of the institution's regulations should be attached, along with balance sheets for the years 1956/57 and 1957/58, audited and certified by a certified auditor (In case such balance sheets have already been submitted to the Commission, the filing date should be given.)

New authorisations will be granted to public bodies as of April 1, 1959.

I. GREENSTEIN,
Principal Deputy Commissioner of Income Tax.

New Year Greetings
to our relatives and friends both here and abroad.
Mr. & Mrs. H.M. Katz
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Where to go

TODAY

• **Meet the Israeli:** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo. 8.30-3. Tomorrow: 10-6.

• **Exhibitions:** — New Exhibitions: 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

1) Views and Visions of the Holy Land; 2) Lithographs by Honore Daumier; 3) Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations; 4) Preview of Primitive Sculpture. Bezalel Museum. Today 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.

Paintings by Yves Dendal. Arts and Crafts Artists' House. Today and tomorrow: 10-1.

• **Meet Jerusalem Artists:** — At Artists House, 9.30 p.m. For tourists and members only. Refreshment vouchers available at Gov't. Tourist Office.

Hedwig Scheiner (Paris) — oil paintings and sculptures by Israeli Artists. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave., 10-1, 3-6. Tomorrow: 10-2.

• **Tours:** — Hebrew University conducted tours daily in English at 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon and 3, 4.30 p.m. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg., 11 a.m., a visit to Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 62060 for bookings.

Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club; Straus Health Centre.

• **Films Shown** — Israel Films daily, 11.30 Haron Hayasod Hall.

• **Synagogue Tours** — Leaves Artists House, near King David Hotel at 4.30. Reservations at Artists House.

• **Recorded Music** — Tuesday: Music (outdoors). Vivaldi, Concerto for Flute and Orchestra ("La Notte"); Dvorak, Hustitska Overture, op. 67; Beethoven, Symphony No. 7. Public welcome. Y.M.C.A. at 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

• **Entertainment** — Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner Luky's Bar Restaurant, 2 Allenby Rd., First Class Italian menu at IL8. Phone 25752.

• **Exhibitions:** — "10 Years of Israel Architecture," Museum. Today and Tomorrow 10-1. Entrance tomorrow by tickets prepared in advance.

"Wine on View." Wine Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-3.

• **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 99 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 22289.

Wine Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon. 8-9.30 p.m.

• **I.O.A. House:** — Exhibit: American Paintings. Tourist Service (9 a.m.—9 p.m.) daily.

• **Dance:** — Martha Graham Dance Company, Habimah, 8.30.

HAIFA

• **Exhibitions:** — Tel Aviv Museum's 10th Anniversary Exhibition — Oil paintings and gouaches by Israel artists. Municipal Town Hall and M. Chagall Artists' House. 10-1, 4-7.

• **Tourist Service** — Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4876.

REHOVOT

• **Tours:** — Daily for overseas visitors through Government Tourist Offices and travel agencies. Israel visitors once weekly. Thursday afternoons. Appointments through Public Relations Department, Telephone 951721.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

• **Lecture:** — "Tales and Types of Jerusalem," Mr. Y. Freiman, King David Hotel, 5 p.m.

• **Folk Dancing:** — Beit Hillel, 9 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Gym Hall, 8.30, p.m.

• **Music Programme:** — Saturday Music Hour with organ and records. Ravel, Introduction and Allegro; Mozar, Concerto No.4 in D; Haydn, Symphony No.53. Public welcome. Y.M.C.A., 10.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

• **I.O.A. House:** — American Documentary Films, 5—9.30 p.m.

• **Dance:** — Martha Graham Dance Company, Habimah, 8.30.

• **Theatre:** — Cameri, "Rape of the Belt," 7, 9.30.

ASHKELON

• **Theatre:** — Habimah, "Each had Six Wings," 8.30.

GVAR AM

• **Theatre:** — Habimah, "Hanna Senesh," 8.30.

COMING EVENTS

THEATRE HABIMAH

Sat., Sept. 13, "Hanna Senesh," Gvar Am.
Sat., Sept. 13, "Each had Six Wings," Tiron.
Tues., Sept. 16, "Hanna Senesh," Kfar Warburg.
Wed., Sept. 17, "Hanna Senesh," Rehovot.
Wed., Sept. 17, "Each had Six Wings," Beit She'an.
Thurs., Sept. 18, "Hanna Senesh," Acre.
Thurs., Sept. 18, "Each had Six Wings," Amir.

CAMERI

All performances at Cameri's New Hall, Tel Aviv

Sat., Sept. 13, "Rape of the Belt," 7, 9.30.
Tues., Sept. 16, "Rape of the Belt," 8.30.
Wed., Sept. 17, "The Emperor Jones," 8.30.
Thurs., Sept. 18, "Rape of the Belt," 8.30.

OPERA

Tues., Sept. 16—"Nabucco," 8.30.
Wed., Sept. 17—"Festival Ballet," 8.30.

General Federation of Labour [Histadrut]
Mr. J. Narayan
The Indian Socialist Leader, will lecture on
"The Bhoodan Movement"
at Ohalo, Kinneret, today, September 12, at 5 p.m.
Mr. Moshe Sharett, M.K.,
will introduce the speaker.
Members and friends from the neighbourhood are invited.

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NEW YEAR

Attention
Jerusalem Housewives
We are pleased to inform the public that our KOL-BO Store selling all kinds of foodstuffs, is now open. Our store operates on the
SUPERMARKET Model.
Rehov Ramban corner Ibn Gabirol
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REASONABLE PRICES — COURTEOUS SERVICE
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Best Wishes for A Happy New Year
THE MANAGEMENT

Notice to Passengers
EGGED (Eshed)
New Year
Bus Service Arrangements
We are pleased to inform the travelling public that additional buses will run on all routes on the days immediately preceding Rosh Hashana.
Additional buses will operate on the following routes on the evening of September 16, 1958:—

Hills of Ephraim	— Tel Aviv	— Urim	— Tel Aviv
Tivon	— Tel Aviv	— Gvuiot	— Tel Aviv
Kfar Ata	— Tel Aviv	— Gat, Galon, Dorot, Ruhama	— Tel Aviv
Mishmar Haemek	— Tel Aviv	— Kfar Menahem, Nirim	— Tel Aviv
Nahalal (via Affula)	— Tel Aviv	— Nahal Oz	— Tel Aviv
Kiryat Shmona (via Rosh Pina)	— Tel Aviv	— Nir Am	— Tel Aviv
		— Negba	— Tel Aviv
Yavniel	— to Affula (Connection to Tel Aviv and Haifa)		
Beisan Valley and Surroundings	— to Affula (Connection to Tel Aviv and Haifa)		
Kfar Tabor and Gazit Area	— to Affula (Connection to Tel Aviv and Haifa)		
Malakhia via Macna	— to Nahariya (Connection to Tel Aviv and Haifa)		
Elion	— to Nahariya (Connection to Tel Aviv and Haifa)		

For the Attention of Passengers
Registration for travel on bus routes accepting advance bookings has begun. Further particulars at all information booths.
With Best Wishes for
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
Public Relations Department

WANTED
1. EXPERIENCED SECRETARY-TYPIST
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Hebrew and English essential
2. CLERK
for the documentary credit department
Hebrew and English essential
3. YOUNG CLERK
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Jerusalem: 20 Hapoalim St., Tel. 4589
Haifa: 2a Yehiel St., Tel. 67612

Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Rain in the coastal area, with additional rise of temperatures in the hill regions and inland.

Outlook for Saturday: Fair in the coastal region. Warm and dry in the hill regions and inland.

Weather Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure spreading rapidly over the eastern Mediterranean is causing a rise in temperature in the whole region.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	49	14	34	28
Tiberias	43	24	29	34
Haifa Port	30	21	29	29
Natanya	36	20	31	31
Tel Aviv Kirya	55	20	30	30
Tel Aviv Port	67	21	27	28
Lydda Airport	51	13	31	29
Jerusalem	19	16	27	30
Beersheba	16	15	33	35
Eilat	26	23	37	39

A) Humidity at 5 p.m. B) Minimum temp. yesterday. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. Alexander Eliash, Jerusalem banker, after a visit to the U.S., (by T.W.A.).

Dr. A. Rivkind, El Al Commercial Manager, from a visit to Vienna, (by Sabena).

DEPARTURES

Prof. B. Akzin, Dean of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Law, for Rome, to attend the Congress of the International Political Science Association of which he is a Vice-President.

Mr. George Maclean, Manager of Sabena Company in Israel, for Brussels, (by Alitalia).

Dr. Haim Moshe, of the Haifa Government Hospital, for Barcelona, to attend the Second International Course in Special Ophthalmology.

TOURISTS and Israelis can buy diamond jewellery, cameras, Swiss watches, French perfumes, Cigarettes ($1.40 per carton), Scotch Whisky ($2.50 per bottle), tax free at the DUTY FREE SHOP, Lydda Airport before boarding their plane. (Advt.)

CANDIDATES for the Jerusalem Prize for Art should notify the Municipality by September 28 of their intention to compete, including a brief description of their work which must be a sculpture depicting a phase of the capital's life.

• • •

120 TEL AVIV cinemagoers were fined this week for smoking in cinemas. Twenty Municipal Inspectors have been touring cinemas since Sunday to see that the by-law forbidding smoking and seed spitting is strictly enforced.

Katz Returns to Be Government Sec'y

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Mr. Katriel Katz, the outgoing Minister to Poland, returned to Israel by air on Wednesday to take up his post as Secretary to the Government.

Unconfirmed reports say that Mr. Shmuel Ben-Dor, present Minister to Czechoslovakia, will be appointed to the Warsaw post.

Horowitz Blames Gov't For Not Heeding Suggestions

The rise in the money supply by 15.5 per cent in the year ending May 31, 1958 is attributed by the Governor of the Bank of Israel to the fact that his recommendations in previous years were only partially implemented. "There is therefore no alternative but to recommend the adoption of measures similar to those previously recommended."

The Governor, Mr. David Horowitz, makes this statement in a report submitted on Thursday to the Government and the Knesset Finance Committee. The rise in the money supply in the period mentioned was IL67m.—from IL589.2m. to IL646.2m.

Between June and December 1957 the money supply rose at the moderate rate of approximately 0.4 per cent a month, while between January and May 1958 the rate of increase rose to an average of 2.4 per cent a month.

In the latter period the increase was caused mainly by the conversion of foreign exchange into Israel pounds, and to a lesser extent by the expansion of credit to the Government and to the public. The rise was partially offset by an increase in time deposits.

The report states that the rate of expansion of the money supply in recent years has exceeded the rate of growth of production.

It says that given the shortage of foreign exchange for investment and for raw material imports, inflated demand led to an expansion of production in those industries which need little investment and few raw materials, i.e. the services. The expansion of services, even though it alleviates unemployment, is not capable of contributing to the real absorption of the unemployed in the long run.

It calls upon the Government and the public institutions to refrain from having recourse to bank advances for the financing of their operations, both through a reduction of their expenditure and through an increase of their receipts.

Unforeseen expenditures which the Government is obliged to make in connection with defence requirements or other needs should be balanced by a contraction of activities in other spheres, it recommends.

The report notes that several steps were recently taken in order to restrain the fall in security prices, mainly by permitting the banks operating saving schemes or managing the investments of provident funds to purchase securities not only direct from the source, but also in the open market. As a result, the demand for securities increased and the prices of the linked debentures rose. It is suggested that this arrangement should be extended to provident funds and other institutional investors.

To encourage long-term saving of income from personal restitution payments from Germany, the payment of higher interest rates on foreign exchange deposits is recommended.

The Governor also recommends that banking credit to the public should not be expanded at a rate exceeding that of the anticipated real growth of production even in normal conditions.

(The Bank of Israel Law requires the Governor to submit a report whenever the money supply has risen by more than 15 per cent in the preceding 12 months.)

IL40m. Extra Budget Seen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A supplementary budget of IL40m. is to be submitted to the Cabinet by the Minister of Finance next month, it is learned in Jerusalem.

According to Finance Ministry circles, the supplementary budget was made necessary by rising defence expenditures, the effect of the latest cost-of-living increase on the Government payroll and the need for extending further encouragement to exporters.

No new taxes are being planned. The recent increased excise on cigarettes and imported raw materials and finished goods is expected to yield IL10m., while other revenue items in the original budget are expected to yield more than original estimates, the total coming to IL40m.

Under an agreement between the Ministry of Finance and the State Controller, the Government may submit two supplementary budgets a year. The one now being prepared is the first supplementary budget in the current fiscal year.

Posts, Religious Affairs Without Rapporteurs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There has been no suggestion that rapporteurs be appointed for the Ministry for Religious Affairs or the Ministry of Posts, *The Jerusalem Post* learned on Thursday.

A rapporteur was this week appointed for the Ministry for Social Welfare to report to the Prime Minister who has been Acting Minister since Mr. Haim Moshe Shapiro resigned with his other colleagues of the National Religious Party. Mr. Shapiro had also been Minister for Religious Affairs. Both this Ministry and the Ministry of Posts, previously held by Dr. Yosef Burg, are now also held by the Prime Minister.

The Director General of the Ministry for Religious Affairs, Dr. S.Z. Cahane, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the work of the Ministry remains unaffected, by virtue of its special nature. Some minor points, such as authorization of changes in the composition of Religious Councils, required the sanction of a Minister and had to be shelved, but these were not urgent, it was said. Contact with the Prime Minister's Office is limited, he said.

Richer Tnuva Milk At Same Price

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Beginning September 17, Tnuva will increase the butterfat content of its bottled milk from 2.61 per cent to 3 per cent. The price will remain unchanged, the Tnuva spokesman announced on Thursday.

The Tnuva Council decided several weeks ago to raise the butterfat content to 3 per cent as of September 1, to use up surplus stocks. The change was postponed, however, pending the anticipated decision of the Interministerial Economic Committee to raise the minimum butterfat content of milk to 3.3 per cent and approve a price increase.

Going Ahead Anyway

In the meantime, in view of accumulating stocks and the approach of winter, Tnuva and the farmers have decided to go ahead with creamier milk immediately. Since the price of milk is controlled, however, Tnuva has asked the Government to refund any losses incurred.

The Government is known to favour an increase in milk prices, although the Treasury insists on keeping the difference between the present and the suggested increase (50 pruta per litre) out of the cost-of-living Index calculations. The Histadrut, on the other hand, objects that this is a further "distortion of the Index." Mr. A. Becker, Trade Union Department head, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Thursday that there had been no progress in negotiations on this matter."

Bakers Warned To Revoke Price Rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, on Thursday warned bakers that if they did not withdraw their planned increase in the price of *hallot*, rolls and other special types of bread, he would order that negotiations be halted on their demand for higher prices on standard and white bread which are controlled.

The Minister's warning followed reports that the bakers, without consulting the Ministry, had increased the price of *hallot* by 20 pruta a loaf and of rolls by five prutot.

Mr. Sapir stated that he considered the bakers' action as especially grave, since they had exploited the eve of the holiday to strike at price stability and cause undesirable effects on the market.

The bakers were informed that if they went through with their plans the Ministry would reconsider its policy regarding assistance now being given to the industry.

Hula Drainage Cost IL9m.; Reclaimed 125,000 Dunams

Jerusalem Post Reporter

YESOD HAMAALEH. — The Hula drainage project, now in its closing stages, cost more than IL9m. over 20 years, Mr. Yosef Weitz, Head of the Jewish National Fund Land Department, revealed here on Thursday to a group of journalists.

Nearly 90 per cent of the funds had been spent since 1952. The purchase of the concession and plans from the defunct Palestine Land Development Corporation had alone cost the J.N.F. some $600,000, he declared.

There are now 125,000 dunams of cultivable land in the entire Hula valley, of which 60,000 were reclaimed from the swamps and the soil previously covered by Lake Hula. Less difficult drainage work had brought another surrounding 40,000 dunams under the plough, he added.

Mr. Weitz declared that this soil, which he regarded as the richest in the country, had cost IL180 per dunam to drain. Its current value was IL400 per dunam, as compared to IL300 in the Jezreel Valley.

While 17 of the valley settlements had received 65,850 dunams of the reclaimed land and 7,200 dunams had been allocated to six hill settlements, some 24,000 dunams still awaited settlement.

More than IL5m. had been spent so far on agricultural research by the Hula Development Corporation, Mr. Y. Riskin, Corporation director, declared. The corporation, which is owned jointly by the Government, the Jewish Agency and the J.N.F., is responsible for cultivating the soil which emerged from the lake bed and the drained swamps.

So far, the corporation shows no profits, but he hoped that the position would change this year. No definite term had been set to the corporation's existence, he added.

New Moshav On Lebanese Border

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Dovev, a new moshav close to the Lebanese border, was established by the "town-to-country" movement on Thursday.

"Soon there will be a chain of settlements running from Dovev to Eilat. We shall yet live to see settlements all over the country," Finance Minister Levi Eshkol said at the dedication ceremony.

The settlement is named after David Bloch Blumenfeld, who was a driving force in the colonization of Galilee and also served as mayor of Tel Aviv in the early days.

Dovev is being settled by immigrants from North Africa, by ex-soldiers, and young couples from Acre and Beisan.

The new settlement lies in the vicinity of Sa'sa and Bar-Am, opposite the Lebanese villages Meron-il-Ras and Romeah. New houses, the water network, a synagogue and other social amenities were ready for the settlers, and full employment opportunities have been guaranteed for two years.

The opening ceremony was attended by army officers from the Northern Command, border police, and members of settlements in the vicinity. Rabbi Zecharia Cohen, head of the Religious Department of the moshav movement, gave his blessing to the settlers, carried a Torah scroll into the synagogue and affixed *mezuzot* to the doors of the houses.

Labour Minister Mordecai Namir (left) conversing in Jerusalem on Thursday with visiting U.S. labour leaders I. H. Goldberg (centre), and J. Potofsky (right). Behind Mr. Namir is Mr. H. Shurer. (Photo by Schlesinger)

President Receives U.S. Labour Leaders

"Why don't you come to Israel to settle," President Ben-Zvi on Thursday asked Mr. Jacob S. Potofsky, President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, whom he received at Beit Hanassi together with Mrs. Potofsky.

The American labour leader told the President that he believed the place of American Jews was in America. "Although those Jews who wished to settle in Israel should certainly do so, Mr. Potofsky thought the principal sources of immigration ought to be from other countries.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi also received Mr. I.H. Goldberg, Vice-President of the Hat and Millinery Workers Union of North America and Chairman of the American Trade Union Council for the Histadrut.

The Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir, entertained Mr. Potofsky and Mr. Goldberg and their ladies to luncheon at his home in Jerusalem. Present were Mr. M. Ish-Shalom, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem; Mr. M. Bar-Am, Secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council; Mr. Isaac Hamlin of the Histadrut; Senior officials of the Labour Ministry; and the editors of "Davar" and *The Jerusalem Post* and their ladies.

Toasts in honour of the visitors were proposed by Messrs. Namir and Bar-Am. The responses were in Yiddish.

Ben-Zvi's Turn On Lights in Lifta

The lights of Mei Naftoah (Lifta) on the outskirts of Jerusalem were dramatically turned on Thursday evening by the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi, the Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. M. Ish-Shalom, and by the head of the Palestine Electric Corporation in Jerusalem, Mr. A. Daskal.

The ceremony marked the end of the perpetual gloomy darkness that had marked the quarter in sharp contrast to the bright lights of neighbouring Jerusalem and especially to the adjacent Exhibition grounds. Bringing electricity to the quarter has been a special project of Mrs. Ben-Zvi.

Jailed for Shoving Army Sabbath Violator

ASHKELON. — An observant Jew was sentenced to two months imprisonment on Wednesday for having shoved an Army officer who had driven past his house on the sabbath in the line of duty.

Haim Cohen, of Moshav Heletz, was also fined IL100 and given a two months suspended sentence by Magistrate R. Dagan.

On March 29, the officer drove into Heletz in an Army vehicle and asked to use the moshav telephone to report a band of infiltrators. The sight of the car on the sabbath aroused the ire of a crowd of moshav members, all of them of Yemenite extraction and orthodox. In the ensuing scuffle, Cohen pushed the officer, who subsequently lodged a complaint with the police. *(Itim)*

STRIKE. — The powerful United Auto Workers Union announced in Detroit Wednesday night that its members at Ford factories will strike on September 17 if no settlement is reached on a new contract by then.

Among the many interesting features in the 12-page New Year Issue on Sunday

- Religion and Responsibility
- I Hid Anne Frank
- Jews in Soviet Slave Labour Camps
- Morocco's Jewry at the Crossroads
- As the Diaspora Sees Us

The Economic page which usually appears on Friday is carried over into this issue.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Latin Patriarch Offers I.D. Card Compromise

By CHRIS ELIOU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Alberto Gori, whose seat is in the Old City, has proposed to the Israel Government a solution to the registration problem to the extent that it concerns children born of Catholic mothers.

The Patriarch's Representative in Israel, Msgr. Antonio Vergani, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Thursday that the Patriarch's proposal, which had been communicated to the Israel Government on July 31, suggested that religious affiliation be added to the entry for nationality on the Identity Card. Under this arrangement the term Jewish would be reserved for the religious entry, while Hebrew would refer to nationality.

Under such a system a child of a mixed marriage, whose mother is a Christian who had not been converted to Judaism would be registered as a Hebrew national of his mother's faith.

Msgr. Vergani denied a story which appeared in "Haboker" on Thursday claiming that he had lodged a protest with the Israel Government in the name of the Pope against the new registration regulations.

Sick Fund Doctors Accept Reforms

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Protracted negotiations concerning Kupat Holim clinic reforms have been concluded, thus clearing the way for clinic physicians' salary adjustments.

Agreement on adjustments to employed physicians' salaries has also been reached by the sub-committee dealing with this question. It will submit its recommendations to the Inter-Institutional Committee headed by the Minister of Labour, Mr. M. Namir.

The clinic reform agreement was described by Mr. Aharon Becker, Head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, as "a reasonable compromise, leaving room for future improvements." He heads the Reform Committee, with Civil Service Commissioner D. Rosolio and Dr. I. Gzerbin, of the Israel Medical Association's Secretariat.

Kupat Holim members will be free to choose their own family doctors from their district clinics, with each panel physician expected to take on 1,400 patients. The new arrangements ensure that patients will be seen by their doctor the day they apply.

Although basic salary grades are to remain unchanged, increases ranging from IL40 to IL125 will be granted. The salary adjustments are retroactive to April 1958, and are to be in force until April 1960.

CHILD, 3, FALLS, OUT OF TRAIN

HAIFA. — Three-year-old Uri Ezra, of Kfar Ono Ma'barа, fell off the Haifa-Tel Aviv train near Hadera Thursday morning and was found at about 1 p.m. lying seriously injured near the tracks. He was taken to the Rambam Hospital in Haifa which reported in the evening that his life was not in danger.

The child was travelling with his father on the 11.23 train to Tel Aviv and disappeared about midway.

Woman Dies Under Wheels of Egged Bus

TEL AVIV. — Mrs. Sarah Werber, 60, of Tel Aviv, died on Wednesday morning of injuries she received when she was run over by an Egged bus near the Central Bus Station.

The accident took place at 6 a.m. when a bus driven by Naftali Goldberg of Petah Tikva was hurrying to the depot. Mrs. Werber was run over by the rear wheels. The driver hailed a passing car and took the injured woman to Hadassah Hospital where she died several hours later. Goldberg was detained for questioning. *(Itim)*

Pomegranate for the President

Jerusalem Post Reporter

To show that "every Jew is as full of mitzvot as a pomegranate is of seeds," that autumnal fruit was ceremoniously picked on Thursday at Keifa Masmara, near Kafr Kana, in Galilee.

The pomegranates will be presented to the President, the Chief Rabbis, and pilgrims from abroad by the Committee for the Religious Way of Life attached to the Ministry for Religious Affairs.

Keifa Masmara (which means Rock of the Nail) is the place, according to the *Mishna* where the supporters of Bar Kochba assembled to decide on the revolt against the Romans. To mark their decision, they drove a nail into a rock. The actual rock itself has not been located, but the eve of Rosh Hashana pomegranate-picking ceremony has been revived in the area.

New Year services will be handicapped this year by a serious shortage of cantors, a spokesman of the Ministry declared on Thursday. Many requests for cantors had been received from places which do not usually hold services, he said. The Sela cantoral seminar in Tel Aviv is providing some 30 students to help fill the need. "The shortage is chiefly among Ashkenazim, because more laymen among the Sephardim are able to lead a service," he added.

Hospitals and Prisons

Cantors have been supplied to hospitals and prisons without regular synagogues.

There has also been an acute shortage of *Sifrei Torah*, the spokesman stated, and 200 were recently distributed. The Ministry some three months ago purchased that number in Hungary and obtained some 250 in the U.S.

One thousand Festival Prayer books, 200 *shofrot* and 300 *talitot* were given to new settlements.

The Commissioner of Prisons announces that friends and relatives of prisoners will be allowed one extra visit for each the coming holidays. The prisons concerned are Ramle, Maasiyahu, Tel Mond, Rimon, Shatta, Neveh Tirza.

The Rosh Hashana visit may be made on September 14, between 12 noon and 6 p.m., or on September 15, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Yom Kippur visit may be made on September 23 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Succot visit may be made on September 29, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., or on October 2, between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Schools will be closed for Rosh Hashana on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. For Yom Kippur they will be closed for two days on September 23 and 24. There will be no school for the entire Succot festival, from September 28 to October 7 inclusive.

New Year Cards Must Be Sent by Tonight

New Year greetings not mailed before Friday evening (today) will only be delivered after the Festival, a spokesman of the Ministry of Posts declared in Jerusalem on Thursday.

Postal arrangements—sorting and delivery — are running smoothly, particularly in Yad Eliahu (Tel Aviv), the busiest centre. The extra work has still not interfered with the normal post, since it is carried out separately with different staffs, Mr. Ben-Menahem said.

List of Delegates To Assembly Released

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Golda Meir will head a 24-member delegation to the 13th U.N. General Assembly opening next week in New York. The names of the delegation were published officially on Thursday. They are:

Delegates — Messrs. Abba Eban, Arthur Lourie, Moshe Tov, Shabtai Rosenne and Mordechai Kidron.

Alternate Delegates — Messrs. Yosef Tekoah, Arthur Liveran, Eliezer Yapou, Mrs. Hava Arieli (Ellisberg), and Mr. Arieh Eilan.

Knesset Advisers — Messrs. David Hacohen (Mapai), Izhar Harari (Progressives), Israel Galili (Ahdut Ha'avoda), Ya'acov Greenberg (National Religious), Elimeleh Rimalt (General Zionist) and Hanan Rubin (Mapam).

Press Officer — Mr. Michael Elisur. **Assistant** — Mr. Raphael Medan.

Advisers — Messrs. Ovadia Gondi, Nahman Carmi, Shimshon Arad, Shamai Cahana, Zvi Ne'eman.

Secretary to the Delegation — Mrs. R.H. Medzini.

HUGIM LEHITHADSHUT HAHAYIM HADATIIM
will pray
on Rosh Hashana Eve at 5.30 p.m.
Rosh Hashana at 9.30 a.m.
Jerusalem
Club of the Progressive Party, Rehov Hillel (Ron Cinema Bldg.)
Tel Aviv
Beit Hasofrim (Beit Tchernichovsky) 4 Rehov Hakirya
Hugim Lehithadshut Hahayim Dadatiim
TOURISTS INVITED

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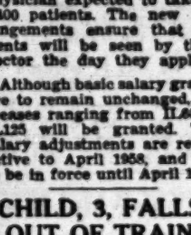

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Direct Sailing to The Far East
s.s. *LEALOTT*
will sail on Thursday, September 18, 1958 from Haifa to;
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The General Federation of Jewish Labour in Israel
The Executive Council
The Tel Aviv-Yafo Labour Council
herewith announce the results of the
PUBLIC COMPETITION
among Israel architects and engineers for the design of a
Youth Centre in the Hatikva Quarter, Tel Aviv
held in agreement with the Central Competitions Committee of the Society of Engineers and Architects.
FIRST PRIZE: A. KINSBRUNER — J. BREGMAN, ARCHITECTS, Tel Aviv
SECOND PRIZE: S. & M. NADLER & S. BIKSON, ARCHITECTS, Tel Aviv
THIRD PRIZE: G. SOSSOVER & J. MARKO, Jaffa.
PURCHASE "A": J. HERZ, ARCHITECT, Ramat Gan.
PURCHASE "A": J. BOULBA, A. GELFMAN & A. KAUFMAN, ARCHITECTS, Haifa.
PURCHASE "A": A. & J. YA'AR & M. LOFENFELD, ARCHITECTS, Tel Aviv.
PURCHASE "B": B. MESHOULAM, ARCHITECT, Tel Aviv.
PURCHASE "B": L. MATSOV, H. KASHDAN, ARCHITECTS, Tel Aviv.
PURCHASE "B": J. BEN-NOON, Z. BUKOVZER, ARCHITECTS, Holon.
EXHIBITION OF THE PLANS will take place at Beit Hamehandes, 22 Rehov Disengoff, 3rd floor, on September 15, 16, (mornings) and September 17, 18, 19 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 4-6 p.m.
THE COLLECTIVE TOUR will take place on Thursday, September 18 at 4 p.m.
ENTRIES will be returned on Thursday, September 19 between 1 and 3 p.m.

Attention Tourists
The world famous comedians
Dsigan & Schumacher
in their 2 last performances in Yiddish
ONE IN ONE
(EINS IN EINS)
at the K.O.A. Garden, TOMORROW, Sat., Sept. 13, 8.30 p.m. and TUESDAY, Sept. 16, 8.30 p.m. at popular prices.
TICKETS: Mash, Chanel, Reuven, Hartis and at the box office.

HAKIBBUTZ HADATI KVUTZAT YAVNEH
ישראל
THE WORLD 10TH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE
THE FESTIVAL OF WATERS
(שמחת בית השואבה)
will be held in Kvutzat Yavneh during the intermediate days of the Feast of Tabernacles
A play to mark the occasion by YITZHAK ASHER, a member of Kvutzat Yavneh, directed by EVI FRIEDLAND, with sets by GENIA BERGER, Choreography by YOSSEF BARDIN, and Music by KAREL SALMON, will constitute the main part of the celebrations.
THE DRAMA AND DANCE GROUPS OF KVUTZAT YAVNEH AND KFAR HADAROM, as well as THE COMBINED CHOIRS AND A GROUP OF INSTRUMENTALISTS OF THE KOL YISRAEL ORCHESTRA, will perform.
The festivities will be opened with an appearance of 120 members of the Combined Choir of Hakibbutz Hadati in the South.
The festival organizers plan to have the public join in the singing.
THE FESTIVAL WILL TAKE PLACE ON:
Wednesday, October 1, 1958
Thursday, October 2, 1958
at 8.30 p.m.
Note: The same programme will be presented on both evenings.
The place: The Amphitheatre of Kvutzat Yavneh.
Transport: Transport to and from all parts of the country will be available on both evenings of the Festival, following a countrywide agreement with Egged. Details on billboards, in the Press, and through Kol Yisrael.
Tickets available at all ticket agencies.
Reduction for organized groups.
PLEASE APPLY TO: Kvutzat Yavneh, Dear No, South Sarid.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS with FORUM FILMS

Tel Aviv
The "Austria" BRIGITTE BARDOT MARION MICHAEL in ***LIANE*** Israel Gala Premiere ***Gan Rena***
DIANA DORS John Gregson ***Value for Money*** Technicolor VistaVision ***PEER***

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ICH UND MEINE FRAU after 6-week successes in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv ***MORIAH***
COMING SOON Walt Disney's ***BAMBI*** The Film you'll love to see again! ***PEER***

Jerusalem
The hilarious British Comedy ***OUR GIRL FRIDAY*** Kenneth More, George Cole, Joan Collins ***TEL-OR***
The political farce of the year: ***THE IRON PETTICOAT*** Katherine Hepburn, Bob Hope in Technicolor ***RON***

WORLD WIZO EXECUTIVE
mourns the loss of its dear Hon. Life Member
Reza Omri [Steindler]
former President of WIZO Yugoslavia, and extends its heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved family.

Our deepest sympathy to our Manager
Rudolf Weitz and Family
on the untimely death of his wife
Mrs. GRETE WEITZ ז"ל
The Employees and Workers of the
"EREG"
Israel Textile Industry Ltd.

We express our deepest sorrow at the untimely death of our beloved and unforgettable
GRETE WEITZ ז"ל
and assure our President Rudolf Weitz and his family of our sincerest sympathy in his bereavement.
We are with you.
"HABONEH"
Association of
Zion, Engineers and Technicians.
The funeral will take place today, September 12 at 10.30 a.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Special buses will leave at 10 a.m. from 20 Rehov Harakevet.

Fate has been very hard on us.
Our beloved wife, mother, sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and niece
GRETE WEITZ (née Krom)
(formerly Vienna)
has untimely been taken away from us.
Rudolf Weitz and Dina, Herzlia Pituah
Viktor and Erna Weitz, Buenos Aires
Robert and Frieda Knapp (née Weitz) Buenos Aires
Margit Weitz, Peres and Chaim, Bnei-Brak
The funeral will take place today, September 12, at 10.30 at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Special buses will leave at 10 a.m. from 20 Rehov Harakevet, Tel Aviv.
Please refrain from condolence calls.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Friday, September 12, 1958
27 Elul, 5718 — 26 Zilka'da, 1378

THE fate of the two appeals on the school desegregation issue now being considered by the U.S. Supreme Court is of more than local American interest, though the Southerners most immediately involved seem to be least aware of the fact. The eyes of the world, and especially those of the non-white peoples of Asia and Africa, are focused on Washington, and there, one may hope, full cognizance will be taken of America's responsibilities and obligations as world leader of the democratic bloc of nations.

RACE ISSUE IN SOUTH

The appeals are against a District Court's decision to suspend integration at Little Rock for two-and-a-half years because of the "intolerable" conditions resulting from the harassment of Negro high school students, and a Circuit Court of Appeals ruling overthrowing this District Court judgment. Delaying integration will be a signal to other Southern States to hold up or even reverse integration measures, while, on the other hand, a Supreme Court ruling calling for their immediate implementation — schools open on Monday at Little Rock — would be a re-assertion of Federal authority on this vital issue.

Even if the Supreme Court refuses the two-and-a-half-year delay, the road to smooth integration will still be littered with sizeable obstacles, among which is Governor Faubus's threat to close the schools, which he has been empowered to do by the Arkansas Legislature. It cannot be denied that the whole question is extremely complex, and only persons who have never had to deal with such emotionally-charged social issues can demand simple solutions. While it is apparently true that the Little Rock crisis was chiefly sparked by Governor Faubus's ambitions for a third term, the fact that this has virtually been accorded him by Arkansas voters should remind us that he is not operating in a void. Familiarity with the South and a reading of its history only add complication to complexity, even when they explain. However, deeply rooted as these motives and historical factors may be, they will respond to reason and effort if the pace is not forced, though the pace must be set by a responsible leadership aware of its world role, rather than the ambitious politician from Greasy Creek.

The other state most prominently involved in the question is Virginia, where a system of "massive resistance" laws has been devised which also enables the Governor to close schools that integrate. In one county a seven year delay in integration has been granted by a court, while in others school openings have been postponed and local court decisions left pending in anticipation of the Supreme Court ruling in the Little Rock case. Elsewhere in the South the situation is as checkered and varied. Of 2,892 bi-racial districts, 792 are integrated, and of some 400,000 Negro students living in districts where integration is the policy, about one half are actually in mixed classes. As could be expected, three-quarters of the actually integrated students are in border states like Maryland, Missouri, and the District of Columbia. The states of the deep south have as yet made no move towards integration.

However, there can be little doubt that the American Negro will come into his full constitutional rights as enlightened opinion spreads and penetrates even the remotest backwaters. If it must happen in stages so that the idea can sink in where it is novel and frightening, it must also proceed at a pace consonant with America's global role. In a democracy, all social ills are open to public — which now means world — scrutiny, open to distortion and exploitation by the enemies of any kind of freedom. Provincial purblindness should not be allowed to obscure the great issues of our time.

Landing in Lebanon: How The Decision Was Made

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — A FASCINATING but peculiarly censored account of the conversations, conferences and cables that went into the quick-fire decision to send troops into Lebanon after the Iraq revolt is published in the September 16 issue of "Look" Magazine under the title: "Day of Decision."

Fletcher Knebel, head of "Look's" Washington Bureau, was given access to the Defence Department's copies of cables and orders to the Sixth Fleet; to the minutes of State Department and White House meetings; and probed the memories of leading participants.

Apparently one condition was made to prevent full disclosure: any indication that there was any discussion of the possibility of sending troops into Iraq in support of a counter-revolution or of the need for the British to land in Jordan must be eliminated.

Minute by Minute

In Knebel's account neither of these two subjects is mentioned. As there is an almost minute by minute account of the day's events from the moment Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was awakened at 7 a.m. by a telephone call from his younger brother, Allen W. Dulles Central Intelligence Agency Director, the reader is given the impression that nothing of importance has been left out.

All of the important topics of conversation at the White House and Pentagon conferences are apparently bared to public scrutiny, but there is no mention in the first hours after the Iraq revolution when news from Baghdad was sparse of who is to protect Jordan and of the possibility that Nuri Said, who was still at large, might rally loyal elements of the army against the revolutionaries.

"Look's" Account

This is a gelded view of history and makes President Eisenhower and his chief civilian and military aides appear to be almost "isolationist" in their narrow focus on Lebanon. Here is the "Look" account of Dulles' report to the President that morning after two separate conferences, at the State Department and at the Pentagon, had decided: "If we moved into Lebanon, Russia would scream but not fight."

Foster Dulles "outlined all the international implications, stressed that if we did not honour our Eisenhower Doctrine commitment in Lebanon, no small nation would accept our word again. He said his group had narrowed the choices to three: Do nothing; take it to the U.N.; land troops. He said taking it to the U.N. was appealing, but it had a danger point. At the U.N. Russia would veto any United Nations force, would commit its prestige against Western action. Then, if the U.S. moved, Russia would be pledged to oppose us — and that meant war. He dismissed doing nothing as unthinkable. That left military action.

Nixon's Point

"Nixon raised a point: What would the neutrals think? The Secretary replied we had to face the fact that many quarters who praised us for halting the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt in 1956 would now line up against us."

The decision was made to land the marines at 1500 hours next day. Then came the task of informing our allies: "The President said that he would telephone British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker personally." Lumping Macmillan and Diefenbaker together was one way of hiding the fact that the President must have talked to Macmillan on what was to be done about Jordan.

The stream of coded messages to the Sixth Fleet is excerpted as follows: "Make certain contact with Ambassador McClintock on landing... Marines not to fire on rebels... Friendly reception expected, but go in fast to secure airport..."

And the warships were assigned watery regions of operation in a Biblical code: "Point Moses"... "Ares Abraham"... "Point Isaiah."

At this point the "Look" account ends. This fragment of history, however, makes no sense without its sequel: the recognition of the new regime in Iraq a few days later and the beginning of plans and moves in Washington, still going on, to get the soldiers out of Lebanon. It seems to take much longer than getting them in.

Asor Medallion

The bronze medallion issued by the World Tenth Anniversary Committee. The obverse depicts a bare palm tree, with a Roman legionnaire wielding a spear, his foot on a helmet, on one side, and a weeping woman on another. The whole is surmounted by the legend "Iudaea Capta." The reverse shows the palm tree flourishing again with new life throbbing around it and bears the Hebrew legend "Judea liberated — Ten years of Israel's freedom — 5718."

This is the State's official Tenth Anniversary medallion and only 25,000 will be cast, of which the first 2,000 are on sale for the holidays at IL5 each at Bank Leumi and Discount Bank branches throughout the country. It was designed by Dr. Leo Kadman, made by Rothschild and Lippmann and cast by S. Kretchmer and Son of Jerusalem.

ELI By Meir

"Eli says you'd think that at least once a year the Food Controller would see to it that butchers issued 200 grammes of Steak."

PERSONALITY PORTRAIT DAVID ROSOLIO

AMONG the Jewish emigrants from Russia to the U.S. at the end of the last century was a young boy who by chance left ship in Hamburg, remained in Germany, wandered on to Berlin and worked his way up until he became director of a big insurance company. This was the father of David Rosolio, Israel's Civil Service Commissioner. This self-made man was ready to give his children the education he had never got in the Galician townlet where he was born; but his son, born in Berlin in 1898 and educated at a German high school, was fired by Zionism and went on to agricultural training instead of a university career. After marrying one of the sisters of Haim Arlosoroff he arrived in this country in 1922, years before the Jewish exodus from Germany.

Rosolio went to work for one of the old settlers in Yavniel, then still called Yemma, but things proved too hard there. Moving to Tel Aviv, he struggled along doing office work in a factory until, in 1925, Elisari-Volkani, the father of Zionist settlement, made him the secretary and accountant of the Agricultural Experimental Station at Rehovot.

During this time Rosolio made contacts with leading people of the Jewish Agency; he learned office work, accountancy and something about administration and organizing. He began to understand also that he needed thorough training in a profession. He chose accountancy and prepared for his diploma by correspondence course from 1929 to 1936. In 1935 he opened an accountant's office in Tel Aviv.

Administrative Training

Training in administrative work was at a premium when the British left and many of the Jewish officials in the Mandatory administration were unable or unwilling to fit themselves into the new framework. With his interest in administration, his training in accountancy and his enthusiasm for hard work Rosolio found it a challenge to go into the civil service, even though this meant that he had to liquidate an accountancy practice which had brought him handsome returns. In 1949 he sold his business and in 1950 accepted the invitation of Dr. Moses, the newly elected State Controller, that he become his assistant.

Remaining with the State Controller for four years, Rosolio was appointed Civil Service Commissioner in 1954. This man who had renounced academic studies in order to go to Palestine, then acquired professional training the hard way, found himself saddled with the task of welding together a raw, partly untrained and completely heterogeneous assemblage of 40,000 civil servants. No one who knew Rosolio was surprised by the fact that the Herculean task exhilarated him. The last four years have shown that he needed all his enthusiasm and all his drive to keep in the saddle; and the astounding fact is that the experience of these last four years has not made him quit.

Asked about his main problems as Civil Service Commissioner, Rosolio recites a long list in which every item carries tremendous weight. First is the complete lack of tradition and system in a civil service thrown together helter-skelter to meet momentary needs, changing conditions and pressure from various sides. Forty per cent of the civil service is made up of new immigrants, only 17 of sabras. That means language problems, cultural diversity, and no training at all or training according to different standards and systems. It also means that the great majority of the civil servants are alike only in one sense: they are hostile to governmental authority as such, whether they acquired this hostility in Russia, in Moslem countries or under the Mandate.

Rosolio believes that it will take some 30 years to develop a satisfactory civil service. When he took over, he could already avail himself of a good description of the organization of the various Ministries as well as of the existence of some important if rudimentary training schemes, a few of which were based on a survey made by the U.S. Operations Mission. He has concentrated his attention on tenders, promotion methods, job classification and endless training programmes. Since Israelis like to learn, the response has on the whole been satisfactory. A proposal for a correspondence course on government administration and law drew instantly 500 candidates.

Decrease Turnover

By educating a body of civil servants Rosolio hopes to put civil service on the map as a career and to decrease the turnover of personnel, which now stands at nearly 10 per cent a year and used to be as high as 20 per cent. He does not see political appointments as one of the main threats to the proper functioning of the service. Political appointments make up a very small percentage of the whole, although it is at the highest levels that they generally take place. However, Rosolio adds, the general belief that appointments depend on political support leads to the unjustified reluctance of many candidates who can pull no strings, to apply for government jobs.

One of the important conditions for a regular civil service is an appropriate law governing its status, and Rosolio is deeply concerned over the delays in tabling a civil service bill. The temporary work agreement for civil servants that was drawn up in 1949 is in force to this day. A permanent bill, ready for tabling in 1955, was later discarded. If nothing untoward happens a new one should come up before the Knesset during the next session, but the Civil Service Commissioner is not altogether happy with the draft. The main points of conflict are recruitment, political activity and the rights of the organization of civil servants, all of which will have to be thrashed out again by the Knesset, he feels.

Cutting dead wood out of the thickly branched tree of government administration has become easier since the pension scheme came into effect a couple of years ago, and 400 civil servants have been pensioned off since then. Recruiting new ones, however, and examining them for their fitness for the job, remain a crucial problem. At present every applicant is examined individually and it takes up to two months for a post to be filled, which makes for inefficiency and the withdrawal of candidates.

In the very unking atmosphere in which the performance of our public servants is weighed, Rosolio has been an object of censure. The naive criticized him because he did not produce a smoothly functioning civil service in a matter of years; the sophisticated accused him of not standing up energetically enough to ruthless group pressure — and of not being flexible enough in negotiations.

Both charges have a grain of truth in them. The post of Civil Service Commissioner calls for a man with an iron fist in a velvet glove, an individual of unlimited staying power combined with extreme skill in negotiations. Rosolio probably has not enough of either. But it remains questionable whether the ideal man for the post—if he could be found — could succeed in his present frame of reference. For the Civil Service Commissioner has to face the trade unions, and our organisation of civil servants has vast rights and a leadership that is not too capable. The ordinary employer can stand up to strike threats if he is ready to lose money. The Civil Service Commissioner cannot. He must keep the administrative machine running at all costs and is therefore always at a disadvantage in a conflict with the Union. He could make real and quick progress only with full and intelligent backing from the highest quarters.

Music Lover

No sketch of David Rosolio could be adequate without some space about him as a musician. When he found that hard work as an apprentice farmer threatened to ruin his fingers for the piano, which he loved passionately, he learned to play the flute. He returned to the piano when he moved to Tel Aviv from Yavniel in 1922. Today he plays only if his youngest daughter, a pupil at the Jerusalem Conservatoire, drags him to the piano with her; but his house has been a centre for music and musicians for more than 30 years and his wife, one of the country's leading music teachers, shares his love for concerts and chamber music. It is characteristic of the Rosolio home that it contained no radio at a time when this was considered an indispensable piece of furniture, and that even today it possesses no record collection. Music pupils and young musicians provide the live music without which the Rosolios cannot exist.

Rosolio has been the music critic of "Ha'aretz" for many years. He enjoys this work as much as his readers, who owe him much in the way of musical appreciation and understanding.

GERDA LEVY

Martha Graham's Magic Does It Again

Habimah Theatre and B. de Rothschild Foundation present Martha Graham and her Dance Co. in "Seraphic Dialogue," "Embattled Garden," "Night Journey," Choreography: Martha Graham. Settings: Isamu Noguchi. Costumes: Martha Graham.

AFTER the high tension generated by Martha Graham's Clytemnestra it is difficult to imagine that a second programme would generate a like reaction. Nevertheless, in the "Embattled Garden," one of the three parts of the second production, Miss Graham gives something entirely new and decidedly startling. She is indeed a woman of infinite variety in imagination.

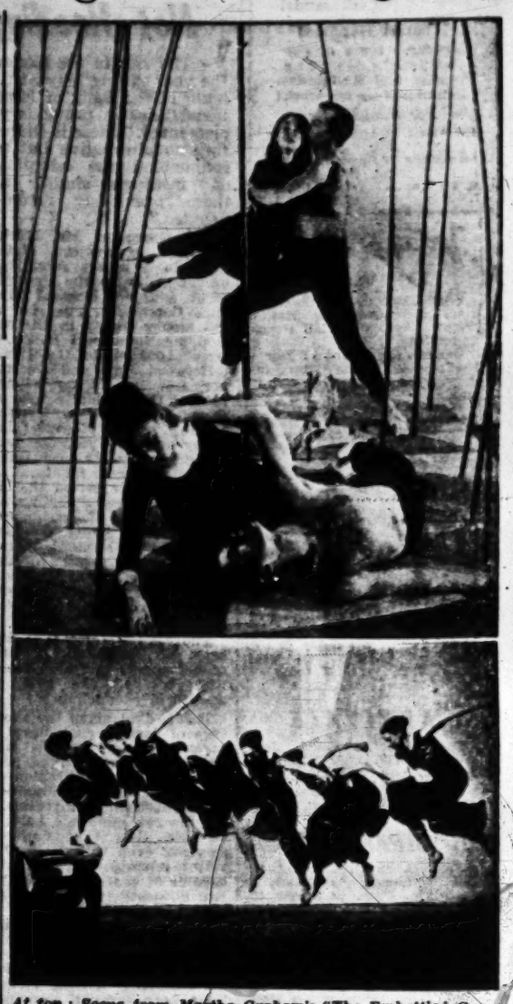
In the "Embattled Garden" she takes the legend of the beautiful temptress Lilith, who had herself a fine time in the Garden of Eden before the Lord decided to create a woman for Adam who would be bone of his bones and flesh of his flesh. Lilith, however, is not lightly put aside, and with her male counterpart, the Serpent or the Satan, she continued to stir up quite a lot of erotic competition before the Fall of man. There are quite a number of Hebrew legends relating to the Garden of Eden, some of which might give even Miss Graham pause, but Lilith emerges as the symbol of enchantment and temptation. As a matter of fact she seems to wield some sort of magic even today, since the rabbis in Tel Aviv strongly objected to the use of her name for a café.

Humour and Tragedy

The dance invented by Miss Graham puts her characters in Spanish costumes, with music by a Spaniard, Carlos Surinach, and a most marvelous Garden created by Isamu Noguchi. True to legend, the beautiful Lilith of the long hair gives the more sedate Eve rather a bad time. She tempts Adam and her fellow Satan, while Satan impartially wields his masculine charms wherever they will do the most harm. The dancers are beautiful and about as agile and graceful as any dancers we have ever seen. There is humour and there is a sense of tragedy in this dance and a feeling of something entirely new and fresh.

Both the "Seraphic Dialogue" and "Night Journey" were seen on the company's previous tour. Of the two, the Seraphic Dialogue, the story of Joan of Arc at the time of her exaltation, bears repetition best. But no matter what the subject or what its treatment, the perfection of the productions, the beautiful movement, the exceptional sets and the interplay of light and colour remain with us as a rare aesthetic experience.

IDA DAVIDOWITZ



At top: Scene from Martha Graham's "The Embattled Garden," the story of Adam and Eve and their eternal conflict. Below: Scene from "Long Journey into the Night."

Readers' Letters

UNDERSTANDING ASIANS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As the shells of Red China fall on Formosa and the offshore islands, an old sore is reopened, leading to world tension and the taking of sides. That might tragically lead to World War III, simply because both blocs take an inflexible position.

The world hasn't bothered to ask what the people of Formosa desire. Many of them consider both Chinas as invaders and foreigners to whose rule they submit only out of necessity. Only a third party could work out a sensible compromise. Where is the neutral Afro-Asian bloc? Eight million Formosans desire independence under a U.N. trusteeship that would neutralize them.

Events in Asia are part and parcel of the future of Israel. Time will bring Israel culturally and economically closer to Asia's reawakening. Only by understanding Asians will Israel advance to brotherhood and good neighbour relations with them.

Yours, etc.
ARTHUR SALSBERG
Givat Brenner, Sept. 8.

WRITER MISSED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I miss in your paper lately the notes by Paula Arnold — they appear only rarely and are very short.

I refer especially to her book reviews, although her nature notes are interesting too, even to a layman like myself.

Yours, etc.
H. BRACHFELD
Tel Aviv, September 7.

Mrs. Arnold has been abroad, will resume her contributions shortly. — ED.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Hammarskjold Has Failed

Haboker (General Zionist) writes that the "Go home, Hammarskjold" slogan in the Lebanese press is sufficient proof of the failure of the Secretary-General's mission. Dag has been trying his best to show the Arabs that they are at one with each other but Lebanon has refused to be taken in and Jordan has been calling for more American arms and aid. What attitude can Israel be expected to adopt in that event?

Herut writes that Israel will do the Jewish people, the free world and humanity at large a signal historic service if its delegation at the coming U.N. Assembly summons enough civic and moral courage to expose Mr. Hammarskjold as Russia's chief instrument violating the sublime principles of the United Nations Charter and bringing the free world nearer and nearer to destruction by helping to impose Communist repression upon mankind. **Al Hamishmar** (Mapam) explains that Mr. Hammarskjold's hopes of giving the Arabs a semblance of internal unity or implementing the U.N. Assembly resolution have been dashed against the rock of Nasser's recalcitrance while **Davar** (Histadrut), writes that the internal Arab schism is further proof that it is not Israel, at whose expense certain politicians would "solve" Middle East problems, who is responsible for unrest in the region, but rather the unrestrained ambitions of a certain dictator.

Omer (Histadrut) is gratified that our delegation will not have to vote for either Malik or Mahgoub since it will be absent from the opening of the Assembly, which coincides with Rosh Hashana.

Haboker (General Zionist) is critical of the Income Tax authorities' call to citizens to report, for a reward, cases of income tax evasions. This will convert us into a nation of informers and talebearers, injuring our moral standing as upright citizens, writes the paper. Is this an effective way of raising the taxpayer's morale and getting him to pay more?

Haaretz (non-party) warns against adopting the Nahshon proposal that municipal rates be pegged to income. Whatever this new form of levy may be called, writes the paper, it amounts to an increase in the income tax and will be countered by greater dishonesty in declarations and less effort to earn more.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT
The Supermarket
Will Be Open
as from 7.30 p.m.
SUPER-SOL LTD.
78 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

N.M.L. Den Norske Middelhavslinje, Oslo
(FRED OLSEN LINE)
announces the inauguration of a regular monthly direct service between
ANTWERP – ISRAEL
which is an extension of our Norway/Israel service by our modern, speedy cargo vessels
First Sailing:
m/s BAYARD loading Antwerp October 6
For further particulars apply to the General Agents:
PARDESS SYNDICATE LTD.
Tel Aviv, Tel. 24181 Haifa, Tel. 4836

The National Council of Jewish Women in the USA
is offering again a number of
scholarships for advanced training
in the U.S.A. for the academic year 1959/60,
in the following fields:
1. Social Work (all areas)
a) A two-year graduate programme for women with matriculation, a professional diploma and 2 years' working experience.
b) A one-year special programme for workers already in key positions.
2. Early Childhood Education
a) A one-year programme for persons who, upon return, are expected to serve in supervisory positions. Requirements: matriculation, prof. certificate, and 5 years' working experience.
b) A two-year programme for holders of a Bachelor's Degree who, upon return, will teach in Seminaries for Teachers.
3. Specialised Education
A one-two years programme in methods for teaching the physically handicapped (the deaf, speech handicapped, blind, etc.) and preparation for supervision in schools for the mentally retarded.
Requirements: matriculation, a Teacher's diploma from a recognised Teacher's seminary, 3 years' working experience in the particular field.
4. Educational Administration
A one-two year programme for people in leading positions holding at least a Bachelor's Degree.
5. Nursing Education
A one-year programme for nurses with matriculation, prof. diploma and 5 years' working experience who, upon return, are expected to serve in teaching or administrative positions.
All candidates must be between the ages of 25-40, in perfect health, and have a sound knowledge of English (an examination in English may be required).
Application forms can be obtained upon written request from: The Israel Screening Committee for the National Council of Jewish Women, P.O.B. 2698, Tel Aviv. Applications must be returned as soon as possible, but not later than October 31, 1958.

SAVE IN THE NEW YEAR

START THE
NEW YEAR
with a Holiday Gift—A Savings Book of
BANK HADOAR

THE KNESSET WAS RECALLED from its recess for an afternoon by Opposition demands to hold a foreign policy debate and to discuss the intended sale of Fertilisers and Chemicals, the Shatta jailbreak and the recent regulations taking burial affairs out of the exclusive jurisdiction of the rabbinate-controlled *Hevra Kadisha* societies.

U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL DAG HAMMARSKJOLD visited Jerusalem and conferred with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion.

A SECOND SOVIET NOTE WAS RECEIVED in Jerusalem in connection with the British airlift to Jordan over Israel skies.

LABOUR LEADERS George M. Harrison and Jacob Potofsky from America, as well as the Indian socialist leader J. Narayan were among this week's distinguished visitors as guests of the Histadrut. . . **THE MAPAI CENTRAL COMMITTEE INTERVENED IN THE SOLEL BONEH DISPUTE** calling upon eight members of the "Hillel Dan Group" to accept their appointments as directors of the reorganized Company.

CANADA'S MARGARET MEAGHER BECAME THE FIRST WOMAN to serve as Ambassador in Israel, as well as the first woman to attain that rank in the Canadian Foreign Service.

Time for Well-Wishing

Israelis all over the country were busy this week getting ready for the Rosh Hashana holiday, which starts on Sunday night. According to estimates by the Government Tourist Corporation, about 6,500 visitors from abroad would spend the holiday in Israel. It seemed, however, that many of these planned to stay with relatives, as hotel rooms were still available. Many First-class hotels were all booked up mostly with Israeli guests.

The shops were well supplied, but many businessmen complained that the demand was not quite up to expectations. The food stores were also stocked and housewives this year seemed much less anxious about the official rations than ever before. They were able to buy practically everything on the free market which did not display the usual general pre-holiday price jumps this year.

Israelis were apparently a nation of well-wishers, as according to Post Office estimates they would send each other about 13 million holiday greeting cards, including about 3 million sent abroad. Distributing the greetings in Israel alone — amounting to about 25 tons of paper — required 36,000 additional working hours, which should not be bad business since the 13 million greeting cards should provide a stamp revenue of IL-650,000.

Dag Days

THE Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, arrived in Israel on Saturday and met with Premier Ben-Gurion at his home in Jerusalem at six o'clock. Following a precedent established during previous visits, Mr. Hammarskjold first had an hour's private conversation with Mr. Ben-Gurion; they were then joined by their top advisers for another hour.

It is understood that at both meetings Mr. Hammarskjold did most of the talking, giving his impressions of his conferences in Beirut, Amman and Cairo. Mr. Hammarskjold's task is to implement the resolution of the U.N. General Assembly's emergency meeting last month and one of the suggestions discussed by him in this context was the appointment of a special U.N. representative in Amman to supervise the cessation of inter-Arab subversive activities, both in broadcasts and by way of infiltration and arms smuggling.

It is also understood that the question of evacuating British and American troops from Jordan and Lebanon did not occupy a central place in Hammarskjold's review of the situation. Neither were Israel-Arab relations a major subject of the Jerusalem talks, as Israel did not insist on discussing either Egyptian belligerency or Jordan's implementation of Article Eight of the Armistice Agreement.

This week's was Mr. Hammarskjold's eighth visit to the Middle East, and his ninth meeting with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. It was the first time that his coming was not connected with some aspect of the Israel-Arab dispute, and consequently it was presumably the most relaxed of these get-togethers.

With the U.N. Secretary-General so closely associated with the constantly recurring Middle East crises, it now seems hard to believe—what the record shows — that he had been in office for three years before he undertook any visits to the Middle East. He first came to Israel in January, 1956, and got off on the wrong foot at Lydda by keeping Foreign Minister Sharett waiting while he conferred with his aides. Four months later at the height of the Egyptian *fedayeen* raids on Israel, the U.N. sent Mr. Hammarskjold on a "peace survey" to the Middle East, and then in July he again conferred with Mr. Ben-Gurion.

The Secretary-General's fourth trip to this area was immediately after the Suez Campaign in November, 1956, when he discussed the withdrawal of British and French troops with Nasser. May, 1957 found Mr. Hammarskjold meeting Mr. Ben-Gurion again, and he returned last December, to mediate another crisis created by Jordan's refusal to cooperate with the then Acting Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, Col. Byron Leary.

In June, 1958, the Secretary-General came here again in connection with the Mt. Scopus crisis. Last month he began his present round of Arab capitals, trying to implement the General Assembly resolution on the Jordan and Lebanese crisis, arriving here this week after a brief visit to Geneva.

Mr. Hammarskjold's first major involvement with the Middle East situation, however, had come in his first year of office in November 1953, following a series of grave incidents on the Jordan border. Israel invoked Article 12 of the Armistice Agreement, calling upon the Secretary-General to convene an Israel-Jordan conference to revise the Armistice Agreement. Though attendance at such a meeting is mandatory upon the parties, Jordan refused to come to the conference table. In March, 1954, Mr. Hammarskjold suddenly dropped his insistence that the meeting be held, accepting Jordan's refusal without challenge.

Though no Israel official will admit it publicly, since that time Israel's attitude toward Mr. Hammarskjold has been marked by increasing distrust. As seen here, the Secretary-General has done little to change this trend. It culminated during the Sinai campaign, when Israelis more than anyone else — with the possible exception of the Hungarians — were impressed with the pronounced difference between Mr. Hammarskjold's attitude toward the brutal Russian suppression of the Budapest uprising and the Anglo-French intervention in Suez.

The Israeli man-in-the-street feels that Mr. Hammarskjold, though not necessarily basically pro-Arab, is under the spell of Abdul Nasser, whose promises he unquestioningly believes even if the Egyptian dictator's actions contradict them at the very same moment.

Probably not entirely unnaturally, there is a more profound conflict of interests between Mr. Hammarskjold and Israel. For the Secretary-General, what he considers to be U.N. prestige comes first, and particularly U.N. presence in the Middle East, even if it means capitulating to Arab threats, violence, and intransigence — as in the case of Article 12, Article Eight, Israel retaliation to Arab aggression etc. For Israel, her security comes first, of course, even if it means opposing Mr. Hammarskjold's views and actions in the area.

PELTOURS

PEL PELTOURS

TRAVEL · TOURS · INSURANCE · FREIGHT

DEPARTURES: SEPTEMBER 14—SEPTEMBER 19
FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. Sept. 14	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Zurich
	0000	EL AL	Istanbul
	0950	B.E.A.	Athens, Zurich, London
	1035	T.W.A.	Rome, Paris, New York
	1845	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	2030	B.E.A.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
MON. Sept. 15		NO FLIGHTS	
TUES. Sept. 16	0130	AIR FRANCE	Teheran, Karachi, Bangkok, Saigon, Manila, Tokyo
	0915	OLYMPIC AIRWAYS	Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	0950	B.E.A.	Athens, Munich
	0950	B.E.A.	Athens, Zurich, London
	0950	B.E.A.	Athens, Rome
	0950	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
WED. Sept. 17	0900	EL AL	Zurich, Brussels, Amsterdam
	0950	B.E.A.	Nicosia, London
	1200	EL AL	Istanbul
	1700	EL AL	London, New York
	2345	AIR FRANCE	Teheran
	2359	EL AL	Rome, Munich
THURS. Sept. 18	0700	SWISSAIR	Athens, Zurich
	0945	T.W.A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York
	0950	B.E.A.	Athens, Rome, London
	0950	B.E.A.	Athens, Milan
	0955	SABENA	Athens, Vienna, Brussels
	1000	ALITALIA	Rome
	1200	EL AL	Istanbul
	1230	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	1235	AIR FRANCE	Paris
	1700	EL AL	Paris, New York
FRI. Sept. 19	0745	OLYMPIC AIRWAYS	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, Paris, London
	0830	EL AL	Vienna, Zurich, Cologne
	0950	B.E.A.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	1000	ALITALIA	Rome
	1130	EL AL	Athens, Rome
	1230	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, New York
	1700	EL AL	Paris, London, New York

DEPARTURES FROM HAIFA PORT

Day	Date	s/s	To
WED.	Sept. 17	MESSAPIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa
		TH. HERZL	Limassol, Marseilles
FRI.	Sept. 19	ARTZA ISRAEL	Larnaca, Genoa, Marseilles Naples, Gibraltar, New York

PELTOURS

Tel Aviv: 16 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel. 64265/7 & 66734/5
Jerusalem: 2 Rehov Shlomzion Hamalka, Tel. 6238/7
Haifa: 32 Derech Ha'atzma'ut, Tel. 4561/3
Zahavit: Rehov Herzl, Tel.951600
Hazait Gan (Agent): 39 Rehov Hillli, Tel. 71280
Lydda Airport: Tel.971119
Eilat: Tel. 294

Millions of Rosh Hashana greeting cards sold in shops and streets are being delivered by weary but unflagging postmen all over the country.
Photos by Harris

Mapai Row

THE five-month-old dispute over the reorganization of Solel Boneh, the large complex of Histadrut-owned enterprises and the biggest single industrial concern in Israel, entered a new phase when the Central Committee of Mapai directed the Mapai members among eight directors of the company to withdraw their refusal to accept their reappointments. The eight had opposed the reorganization, which drastically curtails the directors' authority.

The reorganization of Solel Boneh was among the main projects of Mr. Pinhas Lavon when he became Secretary-General of the Histadrut. The fight against his plans was conducted behind closed doors for some time, but it came to a head in April when Hevrat Ovdim, the central holding company of the Histadrut, approved the reorganization, the Histadrut Executive confirming it by a majority vote.

Under the old system, Solel Boneh enterprises and factories by the score had acted as practically independent units over which the Hevrat Ovdim had no effective and practical control. Mr. Lavon and supporters of the reorganization charged that the managers of various Solel Boneh enterprises ignored both Hevrat Ovdim and Histadrut Executive directives whenever these interfered with their own plans.

The main feature of the reorganization is the split of Solel Boneh into three separate organizations: industry, construction and foreign contracting and harbour work. Each sector will have its own Board of Directors, appointed by Hevrat Ovdim. It is to these Boards that the eight opposing directors refused to be reappointed.

There will be a Central Board of the three enterprises, its members to be composed of representatives of the three component Boards and of Hevrat Ovdim. While each of the three Boards will act independently in conducting the business of each organization and its various enterprises, the Parent Board will be responsible for overall planning and have the final voice in investment policies, the establishment of new subsidiaries etc. Representatives of the employees will be co-opted into each of the three Boards.

This reorganization is designed to help the Histadrut regain effective control of Solel Boneh, which has outgrown its original purpose, particularly since World War Two. Solel Boneh was established, as were other Histadrut enterprises, under the British Mandate, when the trade unions of this country not only had to protect the rights of the employees but to provide employment in a fluctuating labour market and to venture into fields of enterprise and development in which the risks seemed too great for private investors. After several early crises the organizational talents of Solel Boneh's managers and particularly of Mr. Hillel Dan, combined with war prosperity in the Middle East to help make Solel Boneh this country's largest single economic enterprise.

Solel Boneh became an "independent empire" within the Histadrut, but ultimately it just became too big, according to Mr. Lavon, who stated that the choice was "not between a united Solel Boneh or its division, but between its dissolution or its reorganization."

Solel Boneh subsidiaries today build skyscrapers and NATO installations in Turkey and harbours and housing schemes in West Africa; they manufacture cement, glass, steel, tires, and concrete steel pipes and scores of other products, operate mines and quarries, maintain shipyards, engage in housing construction. Solel Boneh's industrial combine alone, comprising 28 factories, has total assets valued somewhere in the vicinity of IL-180m. In recent years Solel Boneh got into the habit of buying out private capital in various industries and business enterprises and this provoked widespread criticism.

Soviet Say

AT the end of July, Israel received a note from the Soviet Union protesting against Israel's having granted permission for a brief British airlift to Jordan. Two weeks later Israel replied, pointing out that the British troops had been sent to Jordan at the request of the legitimate government of that country.

This week back came the Kremlin's answer to Israel's reply. Charging Israel with being greatly responsible for the Middle East tension by permitting the flights, Moscow took some liberties with the truth, claiming that the U.N. General Assembly had denounced "British and American aggression" in Lebanon and Jordan. The note also claimed that if Israel indeed wanted peace, it should support those (Arab) countries which fight "doctrines" — the reference apparently being to the Eisenhower Doctrine. The latter Soviet statement was probably Moscow's counter to Mr. Ben-Gurion's point that if the Soviets were interested in peace in this area they should do something to bring the Arabs to the conference table with Israel.

It is not clear yet when and how Israel will reply to the Soviet note. There might have been some indication of it in a sentence of Mr. Ben-Gurion's speech in the Knesset: "We are entitled to do what we like in our country, to permit somebody to cross it or refuse permission to cross. That is our affair."

The Middle East Scene — *By Aaron Bartur*

UNCERTAINTY in IRAQ

NEARLY two months have elapsed since the officers' junta staged its stunning coup in Baghdad on July 14, and many things have in the meantime come to light about the genesis, and the actual organization of the take-over. Yet there still seems to be no absolute certainty about the course the new rulers intend to take in their dealings with the outside world, with other Arab states, or even in their domestic affairs.

We now have every reason to believe Brigadier-General Abdul Karim Kassem, the Prime Minister, when he told the Arab News Agency a week after the *coup* that the revolution

> came as the result of a carefully prepared and detailed plan... This plan took into consideration, with every possible care, Iraq's position in the Middle East in particular and her political standing in the international arena in general; it also surveyed Iraq's own problems fully and comprehensively.

It is obvious that this kind of careful planning could not have been carried out exclusively by the officers themselves, who have so far displayed a notable lack of intellectual stamina. It is now known that the leaders of the main two (outlawed) opposition political parties — the right-wing Nationalist Istiklal under Muhammed Mahdi Kubba's leadership and the left-wing National Democratic Party under Kamel el-Chaderchi—were kept informed and consulted about the preparation for the *coup*. Yet it is very doubtful

KASSEM

whether these were the only civilians in the officers' confidence. Nor is it clear whether these two parties, which joined forces a decade ago in opposition to the regime, still see eye to eye now that their prime aim of overthrowing it has been achieved, for beyond that they could never agree on anything.

Nor is the new republican regime in any way a partnership between these two political forces. From the very first hours of the revolution, when the Cabinet list was announced, it was apparent that they were being treated as second-class partners within a group dominated by a much more ominous though anonymous force. The list, which interestingly enough has remained unchanged amidst the buffets of the regime's first two months, created the impression that the new regime wanted to maintain a kind of internal balance of forces between the two old opposition parties, and at the same time keep them jointly in the minority. This impression was confirmed by subsequent appointments. The net result is as follows:

The Istiklal Party — The National Guidance portfolio went to one of its ablest men, Siddik Shanshal; Muhammed Mahdi Kubba became a member, but not the head, of the three-man State Council. The party's third strong man, Fa'ik as-Samarra'i, was appointed Ambassador to the United Arab Republic. In addition, Rashid Ali el-Gailani, the party's spiritual leader who had been condemned to death by an Iraqi court after his pro-Axis revolution in 1941 and spent 17 years in exile, returned to Baghdad last week, there to be feted and to have his confiscated property restored to him and his revolution declared a historic date for Iraq's national movement.

ARIF

The National Democratic Party — Although el-Chaderchi himself did not get an official post — most probably because of his own reluctance — another of its leaders, Muhammed Hadid, a graduate of the London School of Economics and a student-disciple of the late Professor Harold Laski, was appointed Finance Minister. Another of the party's leaders, Hussein Jamil, was named Ambassador to India. It is, however, a measure of el-Chaderchi's standing with the new regime that he met Abdul Nasser in Cairo last week, reportedly at the Egyptians' invitation.

Thus neither the Istiklal nor the National Democrats control the government. Nor, more surprisingly, do the officers, among whom only the Premier and his Deputy hold top posts. A considerable number of portfolios have gone to young men who belong neither to the junta nor to the old parties.

A very likely explanation is that the (underground) Iraqi branch of the Arab Ba'ath (Resurgence) Socialist Party is heading for full control, or at least a showdown. So far the adjective Ba'athist has been used freely to describe the allegiance of at least five Ministers — including Abdul Karim Kassem. The others are Fu'ad el-Rikabi, Minister of Development; Jaber Omar, Minister of Education; Dr. Ibrahim Kubba, Minister of Economy; and Naji Taleb, Minister of Social Affairs.

Moreover, there are strong indications that most of the officers, insofar as they are politically minded, either owe their allegiance to the Ba'ath party or have strong Ba'athist leanings. Abdul Salam Aref, Deputy Premier and Minister of Interior, who has been most outspoken in his exaltation of Nasser and the U.A.R., must also be included in this group although he is generally considered more pro-Egyptian than even the Ba'athists. It is significant that a few days after the revolution Michel Aflak, the leader and chief ideologist of Syria's Ba'ath Party, went to Baghdad and made certain contacts there—despite the fact that his party has officially dissolved itself and that he holds no official position.

(The Communists constitute a separate problem, and their potential role in the course of events is not yet clear. While they are fervent and active supporters of the regime, they have so far been refused permission to form their own party and none of their known leaders has been put in any responsible position, although their infiltration of radio and Press has been much felt.)

The National Democrats take their socialism very seriously and are true believers in parliamentary democracy and the multi-party system; to them nationalism, especially pan-Arab nationalism, does not mean much. The Istiklal, on the other hand, is right-wing, authoritarian and blindly nationalist and has a pronounced tendency to Islamic autarchy. The Ba'athists lack the National Democrats' belief in parliamentary democracy, but they are definitely more liberal in their Islam than the Istiklal (Aflak is himself a Christian). Again, while they are fervent pan-Arabs, their nationalism is much less old-fashioned than the Istiklal's, which sometimes approaches localism. It is in the Ba'ath movement that the nationalist and socialist pseudo-ideologies converge into a final pseudo-doctrine that is closely allied to Nationalism.

It is fairly safe to say that a struggle for ascendency among these leading political groups is inevitable. In this struggle the Ba'athists are apparently the likeliest winners, despite the hard core of popularity which the National Democrats still enjoy. But what bearing do these incipient conflicts have on the country's foreign and inter-Arab policy? How would the final outcome of the struggle affect it and the whole subject of Iraq-U.A.R. association? These questions will be dealt with in another article.

Brilliant Season for I.P.O.

SUBSCRIBERS in Jerusalem are currently being informed by means of a prospectus of the I.P.O.'s programme and artists for the 1958/1959 season. Since quite an appreciable number of new subscriptions are at last going to be available now that the concerts are moving to Binyanei Haoomah, a short review may be useful to the many people who have waited for years for an opportunity to acquire one of those precious regular seats for the orchestra's concerts. The prices have gone up by only seven and a half per cent, an instalment plan is offered and special arrangements for transport are promised.

The list of conductors and soloists includes many famous names. Alfred Wallenstein opens the season with Zino Francescatti as soloist playing two violin concertos. Constantin Silvestri, one the most brilliant Rumanian conductors, then takes over with Varda Nishri playing the Third Piano Concerto by Prokofieff. Another newcomer to our public will be the French conductor Jean Martinon, who directed some recordings for Decca this spring. He will conduct his oratorio, "Song of Songs," and Glenn Gould, the Canadian pianist, will perform Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto under him.

Carlo Maria Giulini does not need any introduction and the inclusion of Verdi's "Requiem" under his direction will be most welcome. Singers of international repute and the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir will take part in this performance. Michael Rabin, the young American violinist, well remembered from his last appearance with the I.P.O., will play under George Singer, who will be followed by another guest from France, Jean Fournet, reputedly one of the leading conductors. His soloist will be Yehudi Menuhin in the Violin Concerto by Ernest Bloch.

Then the duo pianists Luboshutz and Nemenoff will make their first bow as soloists with the I.P.O. In April Josef Krips returns to Israel at last, after his great success of two years ago, to conduct the orchestra in one subscription concert, with the famous bass George London singing excerpts from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov."

Eugene Ormandy, the world-famous conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra has promised to come, and his appearance is likely to be one of the highlights of the season. But then Charles Munch is scheduled to conduct and he will have Isaac Stern as soloist! The imposing list will be brought to a close with Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the last two concerts. One will be the first performance of Mahler's Sixth Symphony in this country, and in the other Aric Israeli, the viola leader of the orchestra, will play the solo part in Hindemith's "Schwanendreher" for viola and small orchestra (1935). YOHANAN BOEHM

Parliamentary Report — *By Lea Ben Dor*

Opposition Move Misfired

NOT to put too fine point upon it, the emergency Knesset session didn't come off.

For one thing, the political crisis had abated a fortnight earlier. If politically-minded people were worrying about anything by Monday, it was the Formosa Straits. Even right in the heart of the Middle East crisis, the man in the Israel street refused to worry to the extent of buying an extra packet of dried beans against a war, for Jordan has been threatening to fall too long. You cannot keep buying beans. If Mr. Begin had hoped for anxious crowds milling around the Knesset building, and a chance of appearing as their saviour, clasping his hands at eye-level in well-practised gesture compounded of promise and threat, he must have been disappointed. The emergency was apparent only to the Herut leaders, for it has a good deal to do with the apparent waning of their popular appeal.

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QUITE apart from the question of the non-existent emergency the opposition failed to make good use of what opportunity they had created. Herut has for some years past sought to present itself as an alternative government to that led by Mapai; conscious of their total lack of an economic platform they tried to recruit the support of the General Zionists. This is the only reasonable approach, for Mapai has many marginal voters who would be quite willing to vote for another government, any government, if one offered. To do this, Herut must present itself as the vigorous, aggressive leader of a more or less united opposition, always ready to step into the breach and take over when the present government fails. The emergency Knesset session was intended to create just this impression, as of the alert guardians of Israel's future forced into action because the coalition fiddles while Jerusalem burns. It might have been more effective had the 37 members who signed the petition for the special session been agreed on what was the nature of the crisis, and all demanded a debate on the same subject.

But the General Zionists were not willing merely to support the Herut motion for a debate on the Middle Eastern situation, and demanded that the sale of the Chemicals and Fertilisers works should be introduced—which they actually support, and were discussing only in the hope of deepening the split on this subject within the Cabinet. The Orthodox bloc raised the Shatta issue, although there has already been an Inquiry Committee, and the Agudа exacted payment for their cooperation by digging up the matter of municipal supervision of cemeteries which has been under debate for some time and scarcely constitutes the kind of sudden national emergency for which emergency Knesset sessions are designed. We were asked to believe that we had been overwhelmed by four simultaneous crises.

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MR. Haim Landau, who demanded the political debate on behalf of Herut, prides himself on saying what he thinks, and on this occasion correctly claimed that there have been important political changes in this part of the world, but he could not, in all honesty, say either that he saw Israel directly threatened or indicate what urgent action his party wished to see taken; all he demanded was that there should be a debate. He did not even take up the whole of the 15 minutes for which he had asked. But even if he had created any sense of urgency, this would have been dispelled by the three other motions that followed, all of them matters of interest and importance, but of no urgency at all, the decisions on them having already been taken.

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IT is quite possible, according to one expert on Knesset procedure, that had the opposition succeeded in confining their application to a single subject, a short debate would actually have been held, to avoid the futility of summoning the members, opening up the building, recalling the staff from their holiday, putting on all the lights, and then meeting only for an hour. A great number of procedural questions have been raised in connection with the session held under the 30-signatures rule, which has only been invoked once before. The opposition has claimed that if a special session is called in this way the presidium must automatically agree to debate whatever motion is put forward, that being the purpose of the session. This is not wholly convincing, for it would mean that an opposition leader can always enforce a debate during the recess, although he can do no while the Knesset is sitting normally only if the majority agrees to accept his subject. This would create a situation in which opposition leaders would wait eagerly for the Knesset to recess in order to operate their new open sesame, call back the members and enforce debates that were previously rejected. Thirty members can recall the Knesset into session, but once it is back, their rights can only be those which they exercise at normal sessions. Any other interpretation is patently absurd.

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IN the event it was the Government that benefited. There had been no question of asking for a vote of confidence on the Government's handling of the political situation, but there had been a certain amount of criticism of Israel's vote for the Resolution in the U.N. Assembly. Now, Mr. Ben-Gurion was given an opportunity of expressing his views on this subject and the situation in general. To make sure that nobody would miss the point he emphasized that all sides had had their say as effectively in ten minutes as in an hour, and that he considered that such an exchange of views was just as effective as a full-length debate, in which people would only go on repeating themselves. After that he collected a resounding vote in favour of his statement, 61 to 37, and sat down again. Three more votes of approval were then collected by the Government on the three other motions, and the session was over.

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IT was therefore not surprising that the Herut members present should have been in an irritated mood, waiting for an opportunity to create the illusion of violent political struggle. Mr. Ben-Gurion had only to say, "I want no interruptions from that faction there" — it was more a matter of the tone than of the words used — and Mr. Begin was off. Mapai stalwarts shouted back and there was a brief uproar, with half the Knesset members turning to each other to ask what had been said. Mr. Shostak advised Mr. David Hacohen to "Shout at Lavon instead!" and when the noise had died down again Mrs. Raziel Naor could be heard at the top of her voice, breaking into the sudden silence with "I didn't shout."

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IF that is the best the opposition can do, then it will have to admit that it is no more united than the Government itself.

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Pilgrimage to Milk Wood

By GERDA L. COHEN

LONDON. — IN case you should ever contemplate a pilgrimage to Laugharne — know that Cambrian pronunciation makes it rhyme with 'darn'; illogical, maybe, but easier to get the tongue round than nearby Llanelly. Dylan Thomas wrote his best work there, gulls holding slated-roofs on the rat-grey slated roofs bent towards the sea. The cult of Dylan took a cruel drubbing from righteous friends of the late poet, out to distillusion the public. Now everyone knows he ruined his liver, beat his wife, stole his uncle's shirt, told whopping lies, got into debt, had to be removed from a ladies college after lecturing on poetry. Notwithstanding, the only cufflinks Dylan ever owned occupy the place of honour at Camarthen Museum, and Laugharne itself is inexorably becoming a shrine.

DYLAN THOMAS

In miniature, admittedly, for the village has about 25 houses, four pubs, a lopsided Castle (or bits of one) and five general stores crammed with china dogs, toilet rolls, funny cards, prunes, and more china dogs. The Post Office sold whiskey up one end, and cough mixture for sheep at the other end. There's a drapery-cum-shoe shop which claims to be "Manchester House" in his radio play, "Under Milk Wood."

In fact, the whole village claims identity with that endearing neighbourhood. The voluble matron who provided me with "B and B" told me, in confidence, that Polly Garter was now turned 60 and lived behind the vicarage. The barmaid where Dylan used to put away oceans of warm, flat, Welsh beer told me, in confidence, that Polly Garter had turned 40 and emigrated. One ancient couple, dried like kippers by the salty wind, have appeared on television as the originals of his play. What matter, if the lilting Welsh chatter on every doorstep hasn't changed one iota since Dylan slouched around there, ears pricked, in a dirty old jumper and baggy flannels. He invented Laugharne, just as Henry Miller invented a Porte de Clichy of stronger smell and taste than reality. (Or who knows, perhaps their invention is reality?)

Off the Map

Apart from Americans, for the Dylan cult took firm root over there, pilgrims rarely came to Laugharne: blessedly off the map, without a station, nor a beach to lure holidaymakers. I'm afraid that era has ended, 1958 being the Festival of Wales with a vengeance.

Camarthen county notables roasted an ox behind Laugharne Castle (what's left of it) and put on a performance of "Under Milk Wood."

Smoke went curling over the white crusty cottages, and gulls slept on one leg in the pinkish-black mud, while night fell, and the play began. The actors were Camarthen people, thundering out their R's, uptilting the end of each sentence. BBC English is flatter than stale beer compared with anything spoken west of the Severn. Thomas himself did not speak Welsh, and despite official encouragement of the language, literary talent has continued to flourish in that hybrid English "discovered" by such exiles as Llewellyn Richards and Vernon Watkins.

After night had blacked-out Milk Wood, we left the shuddering green marquee for a pub, already heaving with tankards, hymns, wicked rolling blue eyes and lusty song. A teetotal collier who'd acted the publican got on a chair and sang about Holy Love, his bottom G shaking the glasses. "Put on for tourists? What an idea!" roared the collier gulping his lemonade. Half-way through an obscure Celtic anthem, the policeman begged for our decent departure. He couldn't be heard over the choir.

Then the other policeman in Laugharne, who'd been attempting to calm three pubs down the road, suggested we carry on outside. Under a pitchy sky, everyone chanted the national anthem. Not "God Save the Queen" but their own. The policemen joined in, mopping their brows for it was fifteen minutes past closing time. Some of the lads took a bottle home: tomorrow was Sunday, and if you wanted a drink you had to visit England, or join the Workingman's Club.

"That never worried Dylan," said the publican's wife, "he stayed sober after ten pints." So vividly is he there, in the village, that few bother to visit his rather unkempt grave in the churchyard.

DENDAL'S JERUSALEM

WE walked into Yves Dendal's new one-man show at Jerusalem's Artists House with certain misgivings. After all, two one-man shows within a year... But Dendal really has something new to say.

He has developed since his Bezalel show in early spring. In the big hall of the Artists House one finds his palette enriched by blues and lilacs, effectively used in the skies and subtly mirrored on the walls of his buildings. The surface treatment, delicately blended whites and greys, has become excellent. With a radical thematic change, Dendal has dropped stylised primitivity for a skeleton of brilliant perspectivic drawing. Still, the dreamlike quality of his paintings persists. While the empty streets of his earlier paintings were those of fearsome nightmares, he now paints the Old City of Jerusalem, just as we old-timers who knew it so well, sometimes see it in our dreams: in strictly simplified forms and almost in monochrome.

Dendal's "Processions to the Holy Sepulchre" are difficult to forget. His "Arched Building in Ein Hod" has high quality. When he paints the improbable outer stairs and footbridges between the houses of Mea Shearim, obviously enjoying their difficult perspectives, the paintings acquire a surrealist quality despite the fact that, as every Jerusalemite knows, these slightly mad constructions really exist.

The adjoining small room groups together paintings with a richer colour-scale and an even stronger surrealist tendency, often reminiscent of Chirico's architecture. Here, however, a certain misgiving about mannerism becomes inescapable — turning into an unfortunate impression of commercialism in the passage, where young Yves Dendal almost spoils the fine impression of his exhibition. There one finds smaller reproductions of the most significant pictures in the hall: not variants on the same theme but copies. (Reproduction on p.IV)

Old City Picture

THE most enjoyable "Views and Visions of the Holy Land" exhibition at the Bezalel Museum has now been enriched by a magnificent "View of the Temple Area" by the eminent early Victorian painter David Roberts, of whose lithographs of the Holy Land a whole series is exhibited. The viewpoint of this painting corresponds with that of the newly created Panorama Platform in Abu Tor, and one gathers with great satisfaction that at least this unforgettable panorama is unspoilt and still looks almost exactly as it did more than a century ago.

Th. F. M.

EXHIBITIONS IN HAIFA

Asor Show

THE Asor Exhibition of Oils and Gouaches has arrived in Haifa, supplemented by the work of artists not originally represented. The collection is divided between the Haifa Municipal Museum and Chagall House.

Of the new pictures, the most striking in its complete coincidence of style and content is Schwerin's gouache "Arab Woman with Donkey." Clarity of colour and line brings out the artist's recent surrealist undertones. The line separating the light blue sky and the grey earth, the straight lie of the shadows, the donkey's pose, together create a horizontal rhythm offset by the woman standing erect. Two patient solitary beings are lost in an immense desolation.

Next comes Errell's "Portrait of a Girl" (oil), a matter of colour and composition. It starts from the olive green of her blouse, repeated in the background where the brown of the trees recurs in the fence and skirt. A highly competent piece whose only fault is on the question of identity of style and content. The low tones, harmonious but not emotionally at peace, may tally with the somewhat embittered look but, since the features are not stressed, the point remains in doubt.

Davidowics makes a brave attempt, in "Still Life with Broken Clock," to convey the ramshackle through a dominant dark grey and a crooked table. Grossbard's similar idea in "The Pink House," made up of colour areas for each storey, misses the element of characterisation. In both pictures an Expressionist conception is handled from two entirely different angles but the interpretation of the tumbledown hardly rises above a literal rendering.

Then one meets the contrast between the sketch and the sketchy. Kook's gouache "Landscape," is a sketch of a street scene, notable for the fan-shaped composition formed by two trees and the crescent contour of the hill. Far more effort has gone into, cases off to lighter shades but requires a more evident aesthetic theme. Barli-Yoel's "Arab Woman," with its non-realist depiction of colour, remains within the bounds of a sketch, and a final abstract "Composition" (oil) shows Leibl ever ambitious and once again demonstrates the need for simplification of thought.

That is probably the lesson to be drawn from these additions to the Asor Exhibition — clarity of mental processes through proper application of the paint, either by its omission or its presence.

Minorities' Folk-Lore and Crafts

THE Asor Folklore Exhibition of Israel's Minorities (Arab, both Fellahin and Beduin; Circassian and Druse), organised by the Ministry of the Interior and the Municipality of Acre at the latter's Museum, is a very creditable and interesting example of an Exhibition-Fair in parvo. Every aspect of life is portrayed: progress in agriculture, education, health and social conditions during the first decade by means of photographs; reconstruction, with typically dressed wax models, of homes; domestic utensils; hunting weapons; tools etc., while a potter and a carpet weaver work at their respective tasks to show how things are done.

The Art of the Minorities is expressed through Arts and Handicrafts, e.g. ceramics, metal work, jewellery, clothing, carpets, books and musical instruments. Consequently, it is not an Art in which the individual artist can be distinguished but rather a whole culture whose fundamental character remains fairly constant during the period of over 1,000 years covered by the Exhibition.

A culture pre-supposes native styles enriched by outside sources and, therefore, although all the objects have been loaned from public and private ownership in Israel, their provenance is varied. In addition to local manufacture, the pottery extends from the 8th cent. until today, Khirbet Mefjer (near Jericho), Crusader, Persian and Cairo ware; among the carpets, specimens from Bokhara, Kashmir, and Persia. Even if all these exhibits are denominated Islamic Art, the interplay of different civilisations is discernible in the relatively modern bird shaped (with blue eyes) and "Dragon" type ewers, whose original designs may have hailed from much further East.

The human figure only appears in Christian creativity, in the Knight on Crusader pottery or the Saints on contemporary pastry moulds. Sometimes one comes across animals, the small clay dogs in whose bodies liquid was contained and poured in a thin stream from a hole in the muzzle or the heraldic beasts on Circassian cloth bags. There is the fish, which can be both a Christian and a Moslem symbol, on jewellery, pottery and other utensils.

Abstract Motifs

On the whole this Art is abstract, based on circles or their segments (which gives the flowers, wreathed round jar necks, an abstract touch,) and the artist strives to execute a intricate theme in minute detail. That approach reaches its apogee in the silver filigree, so well known to us from Yemenite craftsmen, and in the fret-work forming the centre of musical instruments like the lovely 'Oud displayed. Colours, very often bright and rich without nuances and generally in harmonies of at least three, are treated similarly. Minutely detailed lattices and combinations of gold, blue and red appear in the illuminated manuscripts and the constant factor runs from Khirbet Mefjer (8th-10th cents.) pottery via silver filigree, to a Persian calendar for 1933/34.

Some of the clothing bears signs of the simplicity of linear design and reduction of colours to one or at most two.

These Arts and Handicrafts have developed within a fairly homogenous cultural background. Today the whole area which has contributed to the intellectual climate of the Israel Minorities is subject to undreamed of influences. It will be interesting to see how far the essence of these styles will be able to hold its own and, more so, how far they will play their part in the young Art of Israel.

H.

Carpets and Calendars

A MAGNIFICENT wall carpet 4.25 metres high and 1.2 metres wide designed by Yaacov Wexler is now on view at the Tel Aviv Municipal Museum. It was commissioned by the architect Gad (who deserves a special mention in her efforts to employ the talents of Israel painters and craftsmen) for the Cherover home now under construction in Jerusalem, after Wexler had successfully completed three carpets for the s.s. Jerusalem.

Wexler is a painter who needs no introduction; he did the outstanding exterior mural on the Development pavilion at the recent Israel Exhibition; and he pioneered the field of modern carpet design when he persuaded Zim to accept his bid for the s.s. Jerusalem. The painstaking work entailed in making his intentions minutely clear to the weaver is clearly shown by the sketches and working drawings also on show.

While the "Adam and Eve" figures at the base of the design are perhaps a little too figurative, the other elements of the landscape and heavens have been admirably treated to suit the material.

It is clear that such commissions are well beyond the average purse. The weaver, Moshe David of Ness Ziona, worked four months on this carpet. The cost of dyeing the wool in such small quantities must also have been prohibitive. It is to the credit of the owner and the architect that a painter and a weaver have been enabled to combine their talents in so dramatic a fashion, and that the result is being shown to the public.

Child Paintings

SONOL have just produced a calendar of children's paintings from their recent competition (in which 7,000 children participated) which rivals that of the Hadera Paper Mills' Rothschild Manuscript prints published last year. The calendar owner can detach and preserve the prints, superbly printed as usual by Lewin-Epstein offset.

The horizontal format is pleasing and the calendar handsomely hand-lettered and clearly set out. The prints are mounted on a white background, thus avoiding the unfortunate clash of colours experienced with the Rothschild prints.

There is no doubt that the younger and more unsophisticated the child, the better the painting. The six-year-olds steal the collection with direct vision and bold, naturally "right," composition. Of the older children, 12 year old Gadi Danzig's "View from the Pylon" is the most interesting composition. This boy, if we may offer some advice, should be given a lot of paints and paper and the opportunity to see good pictures, but no "instruction" until he finishes school.

Sonol and Bing Linial have joined the Hadera Mills in setting a new and tasteful standard in calendars which can vie with any produced abroad, for which we must be grateful. *MEIR RONNEN*

Radio Review

Crime and the Papers

THE discussion as to the attitude the press should adopt in reporting crime (broadcast on Sunday in the "Round Table" series) was somewhat below par. The participants made their points in the first half of the broadcast and thereafter tended to flounder and repeat themselves. There was, moreover, a certain air of unreality in some of the lofty sentiments on the educational functions of the press. As a matter of fact, the Israel press, generally, can boast of an extremely restrained approach to crime reporting as compared with other countries; Eliahu Meridor, who complained, he had to hide the papers from his 10-year old children, should be glad he does not live in France or Italy or the U.S.

As Gavriel Ziphrony put it, the press reflects life and a free press must be allowed to put things its own way. Police Officer Selinger pleaded that cases should only be reported when they reached the court stage; this is a serious and worthy suggestion which should be carefully weighed. Solicitor-General Colin Gillon thought publicity had a deterrent effect; Mr. Selinger however thought that full crime stories teach criminals how to avoid mistakes.

The moderator was the editor of "Al Hamishmar," Ya'acov Amit. He tried hard but interrupted far too often, frequently interjecting remarks of no relevance to the basic subject-matter.

* * *

THE weekly Histadrut feature last week brought to the microphone a group of industrial workers who recently returned to Israel from a tour of the U.S. Their reactions were most revealing; one wonders if the sponsors of the programme appreciated the implications of this paean to private enterprise.

The fact that speakers echoed each other's views went to this listener not reducing but to the enhancement of the overall impression. The general working conditions and organisation of time in the factories struck the listener profoundly. Several of these were employed in different mass shop floor jobs

ONE of the most fascinating radio programmes over the Israel radio is, oddly enough, the Monday evening feature over Galei Zahal devoted to Traffic Accident Prevention. This is due primarily to the fact that Yehuda Paradis, one of our most original radio minds, is responsible. Programmes vary between playlets, dramatizations of cases, quizzes, etc. Last week, for instance, there was a three-question quiz which was delightful, from a radio viewpoint. I especially liked the commentator breaking in on the telephone conversation to explain the question to the listeners and, when he had finished, the conversation resuming with "What was that?" "They must have got the lines crossed." I also liked the fellow who was looking for "Samuel of Toronto Street." Look out for this series; it makes real radio out of unpromising material.

The broadcast of "Where's Charley?" was disappointing. The narration had the usual arch approach adopted in presenting foreign musical comedies, while the recording of the English cast is immeasurably inferior to the American version of almost 10 years ago.

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: Look out for "The Dead Sea Scrolls" on Mon. at 8.10; this is Israel's entry for the Prix Italia competition. It has been written by Ya'acov Ben-Meorot and Ya'acov Lishri, is introduced by Yigael Yadin, has music by Haim Alexander and also electronic music, and stars Yehoshua Bertonoff. Also recommended: Rosetti's "Silken Ladder" (tomorrow at 4; Haydn's "Seasons" (Mon. at 4.30); Tashlich customs (Tues. at 9.45); The Habimah production of Barlev's "Each Had Six Wings" (Tues. at 11.30); Symphony Concert from the Helsinki Festival (Tues. at 9.15).

AUDIO

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 32.5 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.30, 7.00 and 7.55 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.30 a.m., 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 Service. 6.57 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (IR). 7.17 Morning Melodies.

11.00 Popular Concert. 12.00 Lunchtime music. 12.30 Oriental Songs. 1.00 Symphonic Dances. 2.15 Programme for Yemenites. 2.30 Kabbalat Shabbat.

4.00 Youth Corner. 4.30 News in English, Swedish & Spanish. 5.05 Classical Request Programme: Paganini: Violin Concerto No. 1 in D, op. 6 (Soloist: Michael Rabin); Josef Tal: "Saul at Ein-Dor." Opera Concertante (Conductor: Heinz Freudenthal.) 6.00 Bible Reading. 6.10 "Ron Ami." 6.30 Programme by I. Daliot. 7.17 We Present Tonight. 7.30 The Week through the eyes of the Writer. 7.55 Enrico Caruso (Tenor). 8.00 Our Political Front. 8.10 "A Man's Day." 8.45 Light Music. 9.15 Friday Evening Concert: Dvorak: Cello Concerto in B-minor, 104 played by Paul Tortelier with the Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent; Johann Svendsen: Symphony No. 2 in B-flat-major op. 26, played by the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Odd Grunneberg. 11.30 Folk Dances.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Morning Melodies. 8.07 Schools Morning Concert: Mozart: Three Organ Concerti; Arthur Benjamin: Romantic Fantasy for Violin, Viola and Orchestra (Soloists: Jascha Heifetz and William Primrose); Beethoven: Symphony in C ("Jena"). 9.45 Musical Quiz. 10.15 Literary Corner. 10.45 Popular Concert — Chabrier: 1) Suite Pastorale; 2) Polonaise. 11.15 "Friends of Franz Schubert" — Programme edited by M. Ohad & presented by S. Barshavit. 12.15 Requests. 1.00 Light Music. 3.30 Light Music by Israel Composers. 4.00 Opera, Rossini: "La Scala di Seta." 5.05 Art & Culture. 5.30 Chamber Music — played by Bracha Eden & Alexander Welkowsky (Duo-Pianists): Poulenc: Sonata for Two Pianos (First Performance in Israel); Gisella Selden-Goth: Prelude and Fugue (First Performance in Israel). 6.08 "Science Studio" — by Dr. S.Levin. 6.30 Cantoral Recordings. 6.45 Readings. 7.15 Guests in the Studio. 7.30 "Ramnor" — G. Ben-Horal. 8.00 "Pleasantly Yours" — A Variety Programme. 8.35 Programme by S. Rosen. 8.55 Bible Reading: Nehemia, Chap. 13. 9.10 Sport. 9.15 The Week in the Asor. 9.35 Melave Malka. 10.05 Concert by K.Y. Orchestra. 10.35 Dance Music.

SECOND PROGRAMME
625, 480, 202.7, 41.7 & 32.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR. Today: 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Hebrew Lesson. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (Programme 1). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

Tomorrow: 4.00 Folk Dances. 4.30 Music from Films and Shows. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Yemenite. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (Programme 1). 9.15 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
507 & 41.07 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): Today & Tomorrow — 6.30—7.15 a.m. 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—11.15 p.m. Persian 5.15 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: Today: 6.30 News 6.40 In the Jewish World. 6.45 Sabbath Programme. Tomorrow: 6.30 News 6.40 "Editorial Opinion." 6.50 Melave Malka.

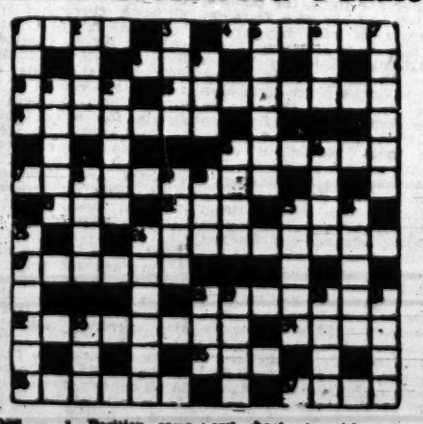
Programme for the U.S.: Today: 11.15 News. 11.25 In the Jewish World. 11.30 Sabbath Programme. Tomorrow: 11.15 News. 11.25 "Editorial Opinion." 11.35 Melave Malka.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 214, 225 & 255 M.): Today: 6.30 Opening. 6.39 Request Programme. 7.00 News. 7.10 Greeting the Shabbat. 7.30 The Week in Israel and in the World. 7.40 "Songs of the Nations." 8.00 Friday Night Concert: Works by: Barber, Vivaldi & Schubert. 9.00 News. 9.15 "A.P.O. 1008." 10.00 Dance Music. Tomorrow: 6.30 Opening. 6.33 Merry Rhythm. 7.00 News. 7.10 Song Parade. 7.40 Folk Dances. 8.00 "The Night Following Shabbat." 8.30 Blessing for the New Year by the Military Chief Rabbi. 8.40 Light Music. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.80, 16.84 & 24.69): 7.15-7.45 p.m. Today: News. "London Correspondent." British Album. Tomorrow: News. News Talk. Weekly Edition. Review of the Weekly British Press.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE—English Programme (484 & 498 M.): Today: 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Teatime Music. 7.15 Paris Promenade. 10.00 "The Range of the Tide." Tomorrow: 12.30 Midday Melodies. 4.30 Light Orchestra Music. 7.10 Green Meadow. 10.00 Saturday Night Theatre. 10.30 The 20th Debate Band.

POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS. — 1. Position somewhere along a fence? 4. Washing (here is presumably not a big job. 8. She shows the girl. 10. Big story. 13. Has a consuming interest in his fellow men. 14. Entertained a kingly little man? 15. Might this boy make a mistake to start with? 17. An obstructive way to get out (3, 6). 21. Cowboy Rogers. 22. Fuss at a party? 23. Sit around. 26. Ike if you like. 27. All there. 28. Was he always prepared to give his subjects a sole? 32. While you're losing, he's raking it in. 34. The fashion in dome construction. 35. How to get there? 36. Ships that cover the interior? 37. Not that ill feeling.

DOWN. — 1. Equal to a lord? 2. Liquid refreshment. 3. Make rapid progress in a graceful manner. 4. The earth is richer for it. 5. High ball. 7. Is cold perhaps, but not in liquid form. 9. A minor male? 11. He takes away a little of the pewter. 12. He drives by with his vehicle. 18. Might he turn sore and shoot you with an arrow? 16. A neat twist in poker. 18. A pain in the big toe? 19. Is eaten from fear. 20. Poetry that turns up in the dock. 23. A peculiar expression. 24. Hair-net. 25. Write with point, but not with performance. 26. Fit to be a supporter? 29. Thread together, in a way. 29. Spoken as a test, possibly. 30. Spot the animal! 31. Sweet girl. 33. Admit oneself to be the proprietor?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS. — 1. Dogs. 4. Appeal. 8. Jar. 10. Shut. 13. Ballroom. 14. Cabinet (pudding). 15. Stable. 17. Lifeboats. 21. (blue)Tit. 22. Rio. 23. Son. 26. Carpenter. 27. Rascal. 28. Jupiter. 32. Stal-lion. 34. Lola. 35. Tip. 36. Sad-let. 37. Bran.

DOWN. — 1. Disk(jockey). 2. Grub. 3. Babe. 4. Pilots. 6. Ego. 7. Lumber(jack). 9. Rat. 11. Habit. 12. Ti-bet. 15. Stop. 16. Root. 18. Pibs. 19. Oral. 20. Air. 24. Snail. 26. Newel. 25. Prisms. 26. C-all-as. 28. Jot. 30. Unit. 30. Tour. 31. Rain. 32. Ald.

Radio Programmes

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Oldsters Have Own Club

By a Special Correspondent

These oldsters spend pleasant mornings at their clubroom in Katamon Vav, Jerusalem, hard at work at the handicrafts they love most.

"YOU see," said the old man, "when you get on in years, you have an urge to meet other old folks, just as younger men meet at work and women in the store. As long as I worked, it was alright to be at home the rest of the time. But now I don't want to sit around all day, with the grand-children fighting and my daughter in a temper. I went a place for part of the time where I'm not a burden on anyone and can talk with other people of my age."

This was Simha talking, a 70-year-old with a snow-white beard and bright black eyes. Simha is still as active in body and mind as he was four years ago when he chipped chunks of pink Jerusalem rocks into building stones that went into the tall structures of the University campus. While he worked things were alright at home. But last year, when he started drawing national old age insurance, he had to stop work, and his days became long and monotonous.

So Simha went in search of something to do. And he found the nearby Parents Club in Katamon Vav, run by the Municipality and Malben-J.D.C. Malben's concern is care for handicapped and needy immigrants, and Simha is neither. But, together with other authorities, Malben also supports those needy aged who do not qualify for national insurance pensions, and helps maintain clubs for those in search of a comfortable place away from home, of company, and of various constructive and cultural activities.

Need for Company

"The club is highly necessary," explains Simha, who is now one of the organisers of the daily programmes, supervising activities and making himself useful where needed. "Every morning as the clock strikes ten, at least three dozen of the 55 members of our club are waiting at the door. For some of them it requires a big effort to navigate the rickety stairs, but they all come nevertheless."

The Club serves new immigrants from Middle Eastern countries. Theirs is a neighbourhood of two-room apartment blocks that mushroomed on the city's southern fringes during the past few years. Among the old folks Arabic is the language understood universally, Hebrew to some of them, the tongue of the Bible, which the men study assiduously. What they need is a patient soul whom they can bother with their private troubles; an occupation that will bring them pocket money, so they don't have to nag their sons for pennies; and some activities that will help them understand the country which they began calling their own so late in life. And company they need, the company of people who also like to reminisce, even though the one may have come from Persia and the other from Morocco.

In their daily three forenoon hours at the club they get all that: in pretty and smiling Hadassah, a young sociology student who took on this half-time job because she is interested in studying old folks, they have found a counsellor whom they adore—and that means much, considering that the tradition of these men is to look down upon women, and of the women members, to know better than mere girls. Hadassah knows exactly what each of them needs: she knows that old Joseph comes to the club just to sit down cross-legged on a mat and read the Bible —so she sees to it that nobody bothers him. She knows that Rachel must be watched during meal times, as otherwise she will wrap the food in her dirty kerchief to take to the grandchildren.

Cultural Activities

Three mornings a week the oldsters work — some of the men in the small flower garden, the others at handicrafts. It isn't important how fast they work or how well, or whether the wicker baskets and children's dresses they produce can be sold profitably afterwards to reduce the quite considerable costs involved in the venture. "What is important," says Hadassah, "is that they get satisfaction from being productive, and the ILI odd (couples twice that much) to take home each month."

The other mornings are devoted to cultural activities—talks by Hadassah and sundry volunteers who know how to express what they have to say in a way — and in a Hebrew vocabulary—which their audience can understand. Talks on what national insurance and compulsory education are about, on the Bible, on how to live in peace with one's family in a crowded home. Or they are shown a film, provided either by the Government information services or Malben-J.D.C. (Recently they all stamped out of one show—a film about King Solomon. To them Solomon is the most important figure in the Bible, overshadowing even Moses; and they considered his portrayal as tantamount to blasphemy.)

Sightseeing Excursions

Every few weeks they all climb a truck fitted with benches and are taken sightseeing. That is a major operation which takes half a day and involves lugging food along and reducing the tempo to that of the infirm stragglers. But trips are the highlights, since often they offer the oldsters the only chance to get out of their neighbourhood.

Members run the club by themselves, with Hadassah and a handicrafts instructor acting as counsellors. There is no signboard by the rickety entrance door saying who sponsors the enterprise, for that would label it as an institution and make it less their own. They have membership cards and pay 150 pruta a month membership fees, and those who are too old or infirm to do any work get a small sum out of these fees as pocket money. They vote on new applications for admission, and they elect their committee, which keeps the food under lock and key and dishes out the mid-morning meal of Arab pitta, olives and jam.

The Katamon Vav Parents Club is but one of many that are springing up all over the country, for old-timers and newcomers alike. The clubs may vary in projects and scope, but the underlying idea is always the same — give the country's old folks—an alternative to the monotony at home, and provide them with company and group activities.

Marriage is a Trade

By Paula Arnold

THE above caption is the title of a book which was written more than 30 years ago but is still topical. It is a theme taken up with vigour by the women of Switzerland, who have just held a most successful and impressive exhibition in Zurich, the "Saffa." The little book mentioned was written by the actress and author Cicely Hamilton, creator of G. B. Shaw's "Fanny" and other roles, who, though conservative in politics, was, surprisingly, one of the most active followers of Mrs. Pankhurst in her campaign for female suffrage. Miss Hamilton's main point was that most men, by marrying, are unjustly relieved of having to pay wages, whether for maids-of-all-work, cooks, housekeepers, nurses, mistresses or what not and that the married man ought to be made to pay his wife a suitable wage or salary, instead of reluctantly forking out house-keeping money and grumblingly paying bills. Miss Hamilton puts all this with sharpness, logic and humour, and plenty of detail.

The "Saffa," in its lovely grounds along the left bank of Lake Zurich, with its brilliant and beautiful exposition of women's work in literally all spheres of life, gives an impression of serenity and contentment. And where it stresses that the women of Switzerland, though they gained admittance to the universities almost 100 years ago, still have many other goals to achieve, it does so in a dignified manner, far removed from hysterics or aggressiveness. The subject I am here interested in is that of the married woman, whether exclusively occupied by her home and her children or helping her husband in his business, his trade, or his work on the land.

House and Fields

Traditionally, the farmer's wife in Switzerland, as elsewhere, works not only in the house and the yard, but also in the fields. In the mountain valleys, with their steep meadows, all the work is done by hand, and though it is the man who cuts the hay, it is the woman who turns it and rakes it. She works in the vineyards, especially at the time of the grape harvest, in the cowshed and in the chicken-run.

There is a Swiss saying that "the farmer's wife brings in more in her apron than the farmer with his cart and horses." Traditionally, she has some say in the house, in the disposal of the produce, and in all arrangements of the farm. But legally, she has not a leg to stand on — the husband alone has the right to dispose. The same is true where, as is so often the case, the wife helps in the business or in the shop, works as the doctor's assistant or the lawyer's secretary.

Swiss women do not go as far as Miss Hamilton, who — in my opinion with justification — demands that a woman as housekeeper or cook or in any other capacity in her husband's household, should receive wages. But what they do demand is that legal discrimination against the married woman should cease, and as this can only be achieved by new legislation in the National Assembly in place of the shockingly reactionary laws of personal status now valid, we come to the crux of the matter — female suffrage.

Switzerland — apart from tiny Lichtenstein with its 12,000 inhabitants — is the only European country where women are excluded from voting! Why this should be so in one of the oldest democracies, and in a land where women were admitted to the universities long before other European countries grudgingly opened the higher seats of learning to them, is an interesting problem much discussed at the moment. Women have been physicians and university professors in Switzerland for decades, but while every navvy has the vote, they have not. However, there is at the moment a strong movement in favour of changing this anomaly, and a plebiscite is to be held to determine public opinion.

Diary of a Housewife

By Hadassah Bat-Haim

SON entertains a tourist that he meets on the bus by telling him how *bar mitzvas* parties are arranged in Nahariya. Tourist tells him that in New York parents pay $50 a plate for their sons' celebrations. Son, assuming rightly that this is a lot of money, says that plates are not so expensive where we live but that in general it costs plenty of money as it is the rule for each *bar mitzva* boy to get a bicycle and a watch and a new suit of clothes as well as two large parties, one for adults and one for children, to which the whole village is invited. Overhearing this conversation considerably strengthens the apprehension with which I await The Day.

•

WHEN it inevitably comes, son, looking unnaturally clean and tidy and followed by the scrubbed and polished male members of his family, me in a smart hat which a kind friend lent me, and his aunt from England in a suit by Hardy Ames, makes his appearance in the Synagogue and sings his part with complete aplomb, somewhat to my surprise. Now and again he pauses and my heart stops beating, but apparently this is only for effect and he finishes without a tremor.

ONCE home he tears off his elegant clothes and shoes and demolishes a large pile of cakes and sandwiches before any guests come, in case they don't leave anything for him. He then has a good roll round with the dogs so that he should present his normal appearance of trampishness. Daughter, in contrast, changes her clothes every hour so as not to let the family down.

•

HEAD of the House says he didn't have so much fuss made over his *bar mitzva* and it seems to him like a wedding. The *kolbana* buildings prove to be ideal for large scale entertaining and almost reconcile me to the loss of five years of my life that they cost me.

•

IT would be even more worthwhile if we entertained more often than once in 13 years. Daughter says never mind, we will be able to have her wedding here but she is not having a little affair like this with not more than 100 people. She will have at least 500 guests and a full orchestra and a bottle of champagne for each one.

•

IN that case we beg her to put off her wedding at least until she is 50 so as to give us a chance to save up for it.

Hypnosis Becomes Respectable

By Dr. Arthur Michaels

HYPNOSIS, once the sport of experimentalists and the sensation of the music halls, is on the way to becoming respectable, and is recognised as a valuable aid in the treatment of certain diseases.

It has been known for many hundreds of years that certain individuals are especially susceptible to suggestion. Franz Mesmer, in Paris, at the end of the 18th century, had already worked out a pseudo-scientific theory of "animal magnetism" to explain his ability to "mesmerise" his patients. Incidentally, one of his disciples, a watch maker from New Hampshire, cured Mary Baker Eddy of various spiritual ailments and her conversion to the new creed marked the beginning of Christian Science. It seems too, that one of the important factors in the spread of the new creed of Christian Science in the United States was the mechanistic approach of the medical profession with its neglect of psychological factors. With the rise of medical psychology and psychiatry, the Christian Science movement stopped growing.

The 19th century, in Paris, marked the discovery of the neuroses as disorders with a purely mental causation, and Professor Charcot used hypnosis as a form of treatment. Hypnosis then was taken up by the Freudian school of psychoanalysis but was abandoned because they found other, more universal, methods of probing the unconscious. Hypnosis was then once more neglected by the mass of medical practitioners until its revival during the last few years.

Many doctors came to use hypnotism after being disappointed with more orthodox therapy, especially in the treatment of chronically sick patients. Probably 90 per cent of patients can be hypnotized lightly but less than half are susceptible to deep hypnosis. Publicity has recently been given to abolition of pain in childbirth and to the extraction of teeth and even the performance of minor operations under hypnosis, but it is unlikely that more than one person in ten is susceptible to the really deep hypnosis that is needed to abolish pain.

Light hypnotic trance is most frequently used. In this state, the physician suggests that by drinking such and such a medicine or by taking this pill, the patient will feel better and the pains or the skin rash will go away. And they often do. This treatment is especially useful when there is a strong psychological element to the disease, as in asthma, migraine and eczema. While in a trance, the patient is encouraged to reveal the things that are worrying him and he is helped to see his inner (subconscious) conflicts in the clearest possible light. It is then suggested to him that his symptoms will slowly go away—to suggest that he will get well immediately is often too much for him to swallow at one session. Usually after four or five sessions, depending on the severity of the case and the capability of the doctor, the symptoms are greatly relieved.

Of course, if the underlying mental conflict is unchanged, the patient will relapse, if not with the same disease, with another one of the same origins. Mild psychoneuroses yield well to light hypnosis, mainly by removing inhibitions and helping the patient let himself go. But if the disease is a result of severe emotional disturbance then hypnosis is only a short cut to the prolonged psychotherapy that is needed.

Even in organic disease, hypnosis has been found useful. Many chronic diseases have an organic basis with an "overlay" of anxiety causing tension and increased pain, and such patients can be considerably relieved of their additional suffering.

Unfortunately hypnotism requires adequate training of the doctor and above all, time and patience. Even suitable cases may take four to eight hours' treatment to get relief and this, together with the "mechanistic" approach of many doctors to medical problems, is probably the reason why the method is not more widely used.

There is, of course, great danger in the indiscriminate use of hypnotism by the non-medical hypnotist as the pain or discomfort of serious disease can be relieved without curing the underlying cause. For this reason many patients will just have to wait until the new/old knowledge penetrates the ranks of the modern medical profession.

BRIDGE

Rare Brilliance

By JERUSALEMITE

THE above little gem was played by Cecil Head in a Team-of-Four championship several years ago. The bidding was:

West	North	East	South
1s	Db	—	1NT
—	2NT	—	3NT
—	—	—	—

Since the jack of spades held the opening trick, it seemed that with luck declarer might win about seven tricks. The principal problem, of course, was the fact that most of the leading was going to have to be done from dummy, and it is pretty tough to figure out what the very first of these leads might be.

Head, sitting South, led the deuce of clubs. This was the swindle; East could have wrecked the hand then and there by putting up the ten of clubs — but how could he tell? At any rate he didn't and South's nine forced West's king. West got out by leading another club, and dummy's jack went to East's ace. East sent back the jack of hearts, and West got out of the way by topping it with the queen.

Dummy won and cashed the good club and the second high heart; then he led the jack of diamonds. Stripped of exit cards, the best West could do was to false-card by winning with the king and returning the eight; North's ten held, the ace and deuce were cashed to bring the total up to seven tricks, and now a spade lead, with South playing the seven, forced West in for one more give-away lead.

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How to Use a Grill

A READER has sent in an enquiry, which has been passed on to this column, on "an electric grill — how to use, etc." and we feel that as this may be of interest to many of our readers, here is our reply. Before answering her direct questions, however, the following should be noted about grilling. This is the process of cooking food by direct heat under a grill or over a hot fire, and is a *quick* method of cooking. Therefore only the best cuts of meat and tender young chickens should be grilled. Most fish can be grilled, but the drier types are better cooked in other ways.

Q. How do you prepare the meat or vegetables, and can you grill meat and vegetables at the same time?

A. Yes, you can grill meat and certain vegetables at the same time, if the vegetables take approximately the same time as the meat — e.g., mushrooms can be grilled at the same time as most meats. However, most vegetables should be boiled or par-boiled first, particularly when grilling together with meat (see preparation under answer to Question 3).

Q. Do you heat the grill first (if so, how long) before you put the meat in, or do you put it in and then switch on the grill?

A. The grill should be *well-heated* before use, and those with thin reflector plates generally need to be full on the whole time to maintain an even temperature. The heat can be adjusted by raising or lowering the grill pan. (If your pan or the fittings into which it slides are not self-adjusting, the pan can be raised by placing a suitable tin under it.) Heating the grill first seals in the juices in the food as soon as placed on the grill (except, of course, fat, which in any case should be run off into the pan below).

Q. Does the time needed for grilling correspond approximately to that needed for frying?

A. Yes — approximately — if you *shallow* fry. The following are the times for grilling foods and how to prepare:

(a) Steak: (under-done) 10-15 minutes; (well-done) 15-20 minutes.

Wipe with a damp cloth, cut into portions (not more than 1½ inches thick). Beat well with a rolling pin (this breaks down some of the fibres and makes the meat more tender). Marinade it, if required, in a mixture of oil and vinegar.

(b) Lamb chops: 10-20 minutes.

Trim neatly. If unshapely, tie with string or fix with skewer. Alternatively, bone first, then tie, etc.

(c) Veal Cutlets: 15-20 minutes — as above.

(d) Liver: 5-10 minutes.

Wash and wipe and cut into slices ¼ inch thick.

(e) Kidneys: 10 minutes.

Wash, skin, cut in half, removing core, then thread on a skewer for easier handling. Cook under red-hot grill, turning frequently. To test whether done, press with a spoon — if kidney regains original shape, it is done.

(f) Sausages: 10-15 minutes.

Prick sausages, grill rather slowly; turn frequently till well browned all over.

(g) Fish: 5-20 minutes (see preparation below).

(h) Chicken: 20-30 minutes (see following question).

Q. How do you grill chicken so that it is tender without burning it?

A. *NOTE: Use only young and tender chickens for grilling.* Assuming your chicken is already plucked, drawn and singed and has had the head, neck and feet removed. Split the bird down the back, but don't cut through skin of breast. Flatten out, removing breast bone and breaking joints where necessary. Skewer legs and wings closely to body, keeping it flat. Brush over with olive oil or melted margarine, sprinkle with salt and pepper and place on grid, skin side up. Grill under moderate heat for about 10 minutes, then turn, and grill underside for 10 minutes or longer if necessary. The chicken can be sprinkled with a mixture of finely chopped onion, parsley and breadcrumbs after brushing with oil or margarine. If you have a skewer that turns (even by hand) the chicken can be left whole.

FISH: Season, sprinkle with lemon juice and (except for oily fish such as herring) brush with melted butter or margarine. Fillets and flat fish (e.g., plaice and sole) are best wrapped in well-greased greaseproof paper. This prevents their becoming dry or breaking up when turned. Cutlets should be tied into shape.

Q. How do you grill marrows or egg plant, and what else is suitable for grilling?

A. Most vegetables contain a large proportion of cellulose which does not soften in a fierce, dry heat. Tomatoes and mushrooms can be grilled without pre-cooking (tomatoes 5 minutes, mushrooms 10-15 minutes). To grill marrow or egg-plant (sliced thin or cubed) coat with a little margarine. Partially cooked or cooked vegetables can be grilled in order to melt a cheese coating over them or brown a crumb top.

NEWS ABOUT NEW PRODUCTS

IF you are at a loss as to what to bring your hostess — or if her birthday is coming up — the makers of Globus ball pens have come to your aid with a pen designed for "her."

It is slim and smart, gold or silver plated, and comes in a leather case to protect it from all the other things ladies carry in their handbags.

•

THE weekly wash is much less a chore now that we have all sorts of detergents that have done away with heavy scrubbing and do the work for you. We have just tried the latest brand—"Kleen Express" — and found it lived up to the manufacturer's claim. It is good for use in washing-machines and contains nothing to weaken the fabric.

•

THE trend for light colours in footwear continues and the big problem of course is how to keep them clean. A new liquid cleaner has appeared that brings back the natural colour to leather. "Mavrik-Super" is the trade name and it is also good for restoring the lustre to last year's handbag, and of course, belts or other leather accessories.

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Highlight Dinner with a Light Festive Lunch

By Molly Bar-David

THE main meal of each day of Rosh Hashana will, of course, be in the evening, when the occasion calls for the most festive food. Fish and fowl, meat and *kugel*, will find their way into the main menu, topped with *tzimmis* and honey cake and all the rich traditional goodies of the New Year. Such a lavish repast makes one shun a luncheon that is also a feast. And so, to highlight the big dinner as something special, and to bring your family and guests to the table with an appetite — not to mention to relieve yourself of a great deal of extra work — keep the luncheon light.

A light luncheon, indeed, can and should be a delight. If you serve the meal right after the morning synagogue service, it can indeed almost be of a brunch type. Anyway, here are some suggested menus that are easily prepared and, with suitable garnish, can be very festive indeed.

Tomato Juice
Stuffed Avocadoes
Potato Salad
Carrot Salad
Compote
Coffee
Honey Cake

The tomato juice can come out of a bottle or can, perked up with a little sugar and lemon juice (and even a whiff of garlic if you like!), peppered, well iced and garnished with half a lemon slice and a sprig of mint.

Avocadoes can be cut in half and then sprinkled with lemon juice, and salted. Fill the cavities with left-over meat or chicken or fish, dressed in French dressing or mayonnaise, and garnished with black olives. Carrot salad is grated (but not too fine) and steeped in bottled orange juice in the refrigerator, then salted and — if you like — sugared and lemon juice added, to taste. Potato salad is made of potatoes cooked the day before, and well-dressed in mayonnaise: add onion, chopped peppers and gambas for extra flavour. To make things simple, I would open a tin of compote (our processed tinned fruits are wonderful) for dessert, and then top the meal with coffee and the traditional honey cake.

Eggplant in Pepper Boats
Eggs in Mashed Potato Nests (Baked)
Creamed Peas
Grapes
Coffee and Cookies.

It is easy to grill and prepare an eggplant a day or two before using (if kept in the refrigerator). Indeed, I usually grill two or three and keep them in a jar with a solution of vinegar and water, garlic and salt, and when needed I mash up the eggplant with mayonnaise, or mix it with hard boiled eggs and whip up until snow white with a little oil. Filled into pepper boats and garnished with tomato slices, this makes a hearty and attractive first course.

To make eggs in potato nests is easy, and it is very tasty and very good as a main course. Mash up left-over (or freshly-cooked) potatoes with milk and whip in raw egg (one egg for 2 cups of potatoes). Flavour to taste with salt and pepper and a little chopped onion, if you wish. Put mounds on a pan or in the wonder pot and then, with the back of a tablespoon, push a well into each mound. Put a raw egg into the well, salt and pepper to taste. Dab with a bit of margarine and bake until egg is done and potato slightly brown. Serve hot.

Creamed peas are made by adding white sauce made of 1 cup milk or milk and liquid from peas mixed, 1/4 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 2 tbsps. margarine and 1 tbsp. flour. To the heated milk you add the other ingredients which have been mixed together and stir until bubbling and thick.

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Deviled Eggs
Tossed Salad
String beans in French Dressing
Baked Apples with cream

Cream of asparagus soup is made simply by using milk instead of water with a cube or powder of asparagus soup. It is very welcome on a chilly autumn day.

Deviled eggs are made by cutting hard-boiled eggs in two, mashing the yolk with mayonnaise and chopped onion and/or parsley, salt and pepper, and refilling the cavities.

Tossed salad is every seasonal vegetable cut into crisp pieces (never, never cut up salad vegetables so fine that they get squashy!) and then tossed in a dressing of oil and lemon juice or vinegar, salt and pepper, and the bowl rubbed with garlic. A very good touch is to rub pieces of rusk with garlic and to put these into the salad. This will permeate the dish with garlic flavour without giving any one person a piece of garlic to eat. Ideal vegetables at this season for a tossed salad are celery stems, tomatoes, cucumbers, onions, peppers, gambas. I also like apple slices in such a salad, while a *little* coarsely grated cabbage is also good. So are carrot slices cut very thin.

String beans in a spicy French dressing of oil, vinegar, mustard, onion, garlic, salt, pepper and sugar, is both satisfying and refreshing. String beans are also very good dressed in sour cream with chopped onion and a little prepared mustard. I also like a little grated yellow cheese in such a dressing. Mayonnaise, of course, is excellent on every salad of cooked or raw vegetables.

Baked apples are easy to make. Scoop out the core with a sharp knife or corer. Fill with raisins and sugar (brown is best) or honey, and cover with bits of margarine. Bake in a wonder pot or oven, with just enough water to cover the surface of the bottom of the pan. Serve with sweet (*not* whipped) cream.

A very Happy New Year to you all!

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POOR COCK ROBIN

THE IDIOM OF THE PEOPLE. By James Reeves. English Traditional Verse. Edited with an Introduction and Notes from the Manuscripts of Cecil J. Sharp. Heinemann, London. 1958. 21/-.

By Dennis Silk

'Who did kill Cock Robin?'
'I,' said the sparrow, 'with my bow and arrow,
I did kill Cock Robin.'

COCK Robin, or the English folk-tradition, had a good many mourners at his funeral — his sparrow-assassin, of course, was the Industrial Revolution — and one or two of them wrote down some of his songs before they were quite forgotten.

Cecil Sharp was perhaps his chief mourner, and from 1903 till his death in 1924 he collected from the country people themselves over 2,000 folk-songs," carols, chanteys and singing-games. James Reeves, in his introduction to this selection from Sharp's manuscripts, describes the part he played in the English folk-song revival. It is sad to learn that, having "gathered from the air a live tradition," Sharp had then to powderize the songs before publishing them for Edwardian school-children. The elaborately sexual symbolism of many of the finest of them, and the plain speaking of others, ensured that in their original versions they would remain locked up in his notebooks. Offending verses were removed, innocuous verses substituted. Some songs were not published at all, others were published only in scholarly journals with a limited circulation. Sharp himself hated this hugger-mugger, and left his fifty notebooks of accurate transcriptions to Clare College, thereby avenging himself on an England unworthy of his generous scholarship.

James Reeves has gone back to the note-books for his collection of 115 sets of words for songs, some of them published here for the first time, most of them never before published in an honest version. Reinforced by Reeves' introduction and annotations, these songs, with their natural wickedness, their gay acceptance of animality, have survived their bumbling censors, but may still explode in the ears of the prurient. Such songs as "Long and Wishing Eye," "Searching for Lambs," and "The Lark in the Morn" have, as Reeves finely says, "a Theocritian combination of robust sensuality and joyful tenderness which is hard to find elsewhere." Their eroticism is as disturbing now as it was fifty years ago, for it is as removed from the contemporary over-stimulation of the senses as it was from the Edwardian "sensuality of repression."

People searching for a literary first-cousin of these songs may find one in such a poem as Blake's "Visions of the Daughters of Albion," with its defence of sexual liberty and its sombre account of love's by-ways. Blake is, of course, more conscious, dives deeper, brings up more. But could Blake himself have written these verses, serene in their bad grammar and gratified desire

"So as they were walking from the Wick to the Town
Where the meadows are mown and the grass is cut down
And if one should stumble amongst this green hay
Kiss me now or never this damsel did say.
'Twas down in that meadow in that private Park
Where he kissed me sweetly and he gained my heart
Where his kisses so sweet and his humour so free
In spite of my own heart which made me agree."

Such lines seem to come from the very centre of the English folk-tradition, and to rebuke our complexity with their simplicity. (So far as I know, they have never previously been printed by any editor.)

Naturally enough, not all the songs have this delicacy. Country people, to judge by other songs in this collection, had a marked aversion from marriage, and an interest in the mechanics of sex for its own sake.

An intricate symbolism developed in terms of sun and dew, milk-maids and milk-buckets, millers and grind-stones, mowing and hay-making, flutes and pipes, kettles and threshing-machines, and anything else a very active fancy could hit upon. Even the refrains of many of the songs, seemingly so innocent, and adapted by at least one poet for that very reason, in the light of James Reeves' footnotes become a kind of sexual war-cry.

Formerly, English folk-poetry, when compared with its Scottish neighbour, had seemed a little too beautiful, too mild, too pleasing. It is becoming that so good a poet as Reeves should have restored it in something of its original spikiness, its smiling strength, its unrespectability. The gentle robin, ornithologists report, during the mating season fights viciously for its territory, even to death.

HARES ON THE MOUNTAINS

Young women they'll run like hares on the mountains
Young women they'll run like hares on the mountains
If I was but a young man I'd soon go a-hunting
To my right fol diddle dero, to my right fol diddle dee

Young women they sing like birds in the bushes
Young women they sing like birds in the bushes
If I was a young man I'd go and bang the bushes
To my right fol diddle dero, to my right fol diddle dee

Young women they'll swim like ducks in the water
Young women they'll swim like ducks in the water
If I was a young man I'd go and swim all after
To my right fol diddle dero, to my right fol diddle dee.

Sung to Cecil Sharp by Louie Hooper and Lucy White in 1908.

Brancusi's Development

BRANCUSI By David Lewis. 80 pp. 70 plates. London: Tiranti.

THIS is the fifth new Tiranti book I have had the pleasure of reading and looking at in the past 15 months. Like the others, it is in easily handled format and the text and 70 black and white half-tone plates are presented in a straightforward and well balanced design.

A cloud of obscurity has enveloped Brancusi although there is hardly a modern sculptor worth his salt whose work does not owe something to the strikingly original idioms evolved by him. The young Rumanian peasant, who rejected Rodin's offer to take him into the Master's studio, deliberately set out to find his own creative way with a singleness of purpose rarely encountered. It was this devotion to the task of fully liberating the forces within himself and in the wood and stone with which he worked, that kept Brancusi very much secluded from the world at large. Lewis, in a few thousand words, gives us a real look at Brancusi the sculptor. It seems that very few people ever got to really know Brancusi the man, although Lewis knew him personally.

This then, is not a book of pictures with a gratuitous text. The plates are illustrations to the tracing of Brancusi's development and are carefully numbered. The text itself is divided into an appreciation of the man's work, some of his observations and a concise biography and bibliography.

Brancusi died in 1956 and although revered among progressive artists and collectors he is by no means well known to the public at large. Although he figured in his share of gallery scandals and legal suits (the most famous with the U.S. Customs) he never achieved the notoriety of an Epstein. His work, abstract and primordial, is so much more difficult for the layman to look at. This book should help to bring him before a public that is always half a century behind the pioneer. The text is eminently readable. There is not one arty cliché or ambiguous phrase.

MEIR RONNEN

Publications Received

YISRAEL: HA-ARETZ VEHA-MEDINA. By Yitzhak Avnon. A popular historical and geographical survey of the "Land of Israel." 336 pp. Tel Aviv: Yavneh.

DINEI MISHPARA. By Menahem Shereshevsky. A survey of Jewish family law by the Jerusalem District Court judge. Legal Studies No. 5 of the Hebrew University Law Faculty. Jerusalem: Rubin Mass.

LEVADO YAMUT HA-ADAM (Man Dies Alone). By David Howarth. The story of a British Commando unit that was smuggled into Nazi-occupied Norway to harass the Germans. Hebrew by Zvi Shuldiner and A. Dash. Illustrated by Till Norland. 207 pp. IL1.850. Tel Aviv: Am Oved Popular Library.

ME'EVER LEHARIM. By Ya'akov Even-Hen. Poems set against the background of the Etzion Bloc, by a survivor of Kfar Etzion. 204 pp. Jerusalem: Mosad Harav Kook.

Stamp of the Week

Neither the four years of war in Algeria nor the Army coup d'etat have so far been reflected in Algerian stamp issues — except for occasional stamps bearing a premium in aid of Red Cross funds or widows' and orphans' charities.

The definitive series of Algerian views has been increased by two new values. One, intended for airmail use, depicts the mountain village of Rouffi, in the Oued el Abiod, with a black-robed Algerian woman watching an Air France Caravelle airliner overhead. The other shows a viaduct in the Kerrata Gorge.

These may be the last glatineflive Algerian stamps, since General de Gaulle has announced that the stamps of metropolitan France will be used eventually in Algeria.

— C. W. HILL

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A publication of the Haifa Municipality, Department of Education.

TALE OF SALT

GIVEN TO SALT. By M.A. Novomeysky. 256 pages. Illustrated. 25s. London: Max Parrish.

IT has recently been announced that, for the first time in ten years, a small trading profit has been earned by the Dead Sea potash works, with a production of 47,000 tons for the first half of this year, comparing with 31,000 tons for the first half of 1947.

This news comes appropriately just when an extraordinary book by a remarkable man has been published. Mr. Novomeysky's book tells the story of the long but finally triumphant struggle for the Dead Sea Concession.

Mr. Novomeysky, unassuming in appearance and seemingly fragile physically, I would call the lion-hearted. He is one of those visionaries who demonstrated that the dreamers, at least in relation to Israel, were eminently practical men, able to draw up plans based not only on theory but also on careful experiment and proved statistics, to negotiate with governments and international financiers, to overcome scepticism and apathy, ridicule and prejudice, to counter intrigue and sinister influence in high places, to suffer disappointment patiently though not despairingly, to fight opposition skilfully and persistently through 19 weary, and to a lesser man heart-breaking, years until the triumph of the grant of the Concession in 1937. (This phraseology is almost that of a Philip Oppenheimer novel. So were the events recounted by Mr. Novomeysky. Even after he got the Concession he found himself facing a rear-guard action by the enemies of the Jewish National Home entrenched in the Mandatory Government of Palestine, who tried to exclude from the Concession the foreshore of the Dead Sea — like offering water to a man and at the same time choking him.)

50 Years Ago

Mr. Novomeysky, born in Siberia where his grandfather had been exiled under the Czars, and himself with the credit of six months in a Czarist jail, was a mining engineer when his attention was first drawn as long ago as 1906 to the possibilities of extracting chemical salts from the Dead Sea. In the Siberian lakes he had had experience of *freezing* salts out of solution. It occurred to him that it should be possible to *evaporate* out the Dead Sea salts, using the fierce sunshine of the Jordan Valley as the source of heat. In 1911, after his first visit to Palestine, he began his experiments and in 1920, when he settled here, he began the struggle for the right to rescue the Dead Sea from its millennia-old reputation.

Mr. Novomeysky is now in retirement and, following the vicissitudes of the War of Independence and the revolutionary political and economic changes consequent on the organization of the State, the Dead Sea works are now controlled by the Government, but his book is much more than a footnote to history. It epitomizes the whole period of the Mandatory rule. It should be read by everybody wishing to understand the combination of vision, courage, common-sense and competence, maintained unfalteringly over many years, that created the Jewish National Home and made the State of Israel possible.

The post-war record at the Dead Sea works has been something of a disappointment. It should be known that from 1930, when operations at the Sea began, till they were interrupted by the Arab onslaught in 1948 and stopped by the destruction of the factory at the northern end of the Sea, Mr. Novomeysky's dream had concretely produced over a million tons of potash and 8,000 tons of bromine, practically all for export had earned trading profits nearly every year, rising to £413,000 in 1947, had provided profits and royalties to the Palestine and Transjordan Governments totalling £461,000, besides £604,000 in taxes, and had paid the British Government over £1,000,000 in taxes.

Although it was not his intention in writing it, the book establishes Mr. Novomeysky as one of the makers of the country.

S. O. H.

Eliot's New Play

T.S. Eliot's new verse play, "The Elder Statesman," was recently given its first performance at the Edinburgh Festival, and will soon be brought to London, with a N.Y. production also being considered. Its subject is the realization, by a retired cabinet minister, of the emptiness and self-deception of his life and the attainment of understanding and contrition through love.

YVES DENDAL: Mesh She'arim (oil)
From his current exhibition at the Jerusalem Artists House
(See Review on P. 6)

Round the Bookshops

EVEN flying has to start from the ground up, and though the age of space ships anchored beyond the pull of gravity is already looming, planes still have to take off from *terra firma* and land back on it. That is why Shaul Eshel's **Sefer Hat'ufa** (Schocken, IL7.400) has not come out a moment too early, for there is still time to review the history of flight in line with man's daring and soaring imagination, the types of aircraft, their instruments and development from the very first attempt to take wing, to the assault upon the sound barrier.

And from the highest heights thus far attainable we go to the edge of the seashore where Yosef Carmon examines **Mikhmanei Hayam** (Yavne, IL6.900), the organisms that the sea washes up in the course of its ebb and flow, representing decades of research and study, to **Olam Had'mama** (from the French by Shmuel Galai, Hadar, IL4.500), a splendid volume by the indefatigable J.Y. Cousteau, whose adventures and discoveries have won him world fame, and Frederic Dumas both of whom have spent years perfecting foolproof diving methods and succeeded in extending man's ability to go down at least one hundred metres beneath the surface and stay there comfortably for not less than two hours. The material in this book may be of real value for Israel, situated as it is on the Mediterranean as well as the Red Sea.

Amotz Cohen's **Onot Hashana** (Am Oved, IL3.500) is a real and reliable guide to the mysteries of our country-side. It is thanks to the author's unwearying observations and meticulous recording that the reader can enjoy his records of season-to-season and even day-to-day changes in nature.

★

The idea of fine-combing the Scriptures for short-story or complete novel themes is not new and was not, as taught be believed, born with the Bible Quiz. Yaacov Churgin has made many an effort in that field of literary interpretation and has now come across with **Me'lm Karnot Hamishbeah** (Amihai, IL2.900) which immediately conjures up the period of King David and King Solomon, the revolt of Adoniyahu, David's accession to the throne and Joab who dominates a gallery of figures in which the period abounds. Another Biblical novel is **Sanheriv BiYehuda** (Hakibbutz Hameuhad, IL8) by Yosef Arikha which deals with little Judea in the First Temple period.

★

Hogim U'vaayotehem (Dvir-Hebrew Writers Association, IL3-) by Zvi Rudy is a collection of philosophical and sociological essays on the teachings and systems of Spinoza, Bergson, Brunswick, Durkheim and the inner struggles of such thinkers as Weininger, Kierkegaard and Burckhardt. The thinkers and scholars in this book may differ in their concepts and ways of thought, guided as they are by different social motives. But before them is always the scientific truth informed by lucid insight and the ability to render a basic definition of ideas.

★

Eliezer Lewi's Tzo Uhmad (Rubin Mass, IL3.500) is specifically intended for Jewish youngsters, for whom the study of Jewish laws and customs is clearly set out in Shulkhan Arukh fashion.

M.H.

"Zhivago" Out

The English translation of Boris Pasternak's "Dr. Zhivago" has just been published in London by Collins. The translation is by Max Hayward, whose lecture on the book was reported on this page on May 2, and Manya Harari.

Rumanian Vicissitudes

HIBBAT ZION BE RUMANIA. By Dr. Israel Klausner. 337 pp. Jerusalem: The Zionist Library.

By MICHAEL HEYMANN

NO sooner had modern Rumania been created when its rulers started trying to squeeze the Jews out of the economy of the country. Instead of, as hitherto, absorbing Jews from Russia and Galicia, the new Rumania brought pressure on its Jews to leave.

As early as 1868, Prime Minister Bratianu declared that 16,000 Jewish families must emigrate. Soon after, migration to the United States started. Many Rumanian Jews, however, turned their eyes to the Holy Land. In this they were encouraged by Rabbis Kalischer and Alkalay. The first society of prospective settlers in Palestine was founded in Bucharest in 1873. Many more such societies followed during the next few years, while the respective merits of America and Palestine were continuously debated in the Jewish press. Thus, several years before the emergence of the "Hibbat Zion" (Love of Zion) movement in Russia — which is generally acknowledged to be the direct ancestor of modern Zionism — the idea of Holy-land colonization struck firm roots in Rumania.

During the years 1880-1882, the Rumanian pre-Zionist movement reached its climax. The various scattered societies formed a Central Committee. Devoted and versatile leaders like the physician Dr. Karel Lippe and the journalist Samuel Pineles came to the fore. An enthusiastic emissary from Safad, Eleazar Rokeach, inspired the masses, and contacts were established with Sir Lawrence Oliphant, the gentile Zionist, who eventually caused deep disappointment by promising more than he could perform. Most important of all, in August 1882 a group of 228 people left Galatz for Palestine, and before the year was out they had founded Rosh Pina and Zikhron Ya'acov.

Despite these auspicious beginnings, the movement was soon to decline. The Turkish Government would not allow the settlement of large numbers of Jews in Palestine, though it invited them to other parts of the Turkish Empire. It also proved impossible to raise the necessary capital for financing a large colonization scheme, which alone would have relieved the pressure on Rumanian Jewry. The Central Committee could not even find the money to tide the settlers of Rosh Pina and Zikhron Ya'acov over the first difficult years. In the autumn of 1883, Baron Edmond De Rothschild stepped in and took the two colonies under his care, but plans to establish additional colonies had to be abandoned.

Unable to provide a quick answer to the immediate needs of Rumanian Jewry, the Palestine settlement movement lost ground. The masses turned to America, to Western Europe and even to Egypt. Yet a strong pro-Palestine sentiment remained. The output of Zionist literature during the late 1880's and 1890's was considerable and another, abortive, attempt at establishing a settlement, this time east of the Sea of Galilee, was made in 1895. When Theodor Herzl appeared on the scene, Lippe and Pineles brought their adherents into the new Zionist Organization; 37,000 Rumanian Jews signed a proclamation to the first Zionist Congress declaring their readiness to go to Palestine.

This is briefly the story as told by Dr. Klausner in the latest of his studies on the Hibbat Zion movement. He has drawn on many hitherto untapped sources, among them the private papers of Samuel Pineles, which are now preserved in the Central Zionist Archives. Though the style is lucid, the narrative is, unfortunately, encumbered by a staggering amount of detail which might have been more advantageously placed in footnotes or appendices. The absence of a thorough discussion of the social and economic conditions of Rumanian Jewry and the lack of statistical material on Jewish emigration from Rumania is to be regretted.

Dr. Klausner has done well, however, in paying special attention to the now almost forgotten writings of Rumania's early Zionists. However negligible their literary value may be, these writings convey some of the essential spirit of the period. He is no respecter of persons and neither the slightly ridiculous Lippe nor the quarrelsome Rokeach escape unscathed. His real heroes are the pioneers who went off to live in Palestine and the chapters on their endeavours form the most interesting part of the book.

All in all, a valuable addition to Zionist historiography, for which the industrious and erudite author deserves praise and gratitude.

Life and Letters

Lolita for Everybody

Vladimir Nabokov's novel "Lolita," the Paris edition of which was reviewed on this page on July 18, has just been published in a commercial edition in the U.S. by Putnam at $5.

Roger Martin Du Gard

Roger Martin Du Gard, the French novelist who won the Nobel Prize for his lengthy family chronicle "Les Thibaults," died last week at the age of 77. He was a lifelong friend and confidant of André Gide, and recorded his reminiscences in "Recollections of A.G." "Les Thibaults" has been translated into Hebrew.

Chess

September 12, 1958

PROBLEM No. 1179
Z. Zilahi, Budapest
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Kh7; Rd2, Rf5; Bh1; Ktb4, Kte6; Pa6, c5, g4, g5. (10)
Ke4; Rc2; Kf3, Ktg2; Pa4, d4, f4. (7)

White mates in two

PROBLEM No. 1180
L. Loshinski & V. Shif, USSR
1st Pr. "Zvaigzne," 1958

Kg8; Qd2; Rf2; Bd4; Kte3, Kth7; Pf3, h2, h4. (9)
Kf4; Qb1; Rg1; Ba2, Bd6; Kta3, Ktc1; Pb3, c7, d5, d7, g6, g7, h6. (14)

White mates in five

Solutions. Problem No. 1173 (Faria): 1.Qe4! Problem No. 1174 (Rasmussen): 1.Qh7 with three changed crosschecks in "waiting move" setting.

BOGNOR-REGIS 1958
Game No. 744

White: Harris — Black: Ivkov

1.d4 Ktf6 2.Ktf3 g6 3.Ktc3 d5 4.Bf4 Bg7 5.e3 0-0 6.Be2 c5 7.d:c Qa5 8.0-0 Q:c5 9.Ktd2 Kte6 10.Ktb3 Qb6 11.Kt:d5 Kt:d5 12.Q:d5 B:b2 13.Rab1 Be6 14.Qd1 Bf6 15.Ktd4 Kt:d4! 16.R:b6 Kt:e2+ 17.Q:e2 a:b 18.c4 Rfc8 19.Qf3 Re6 20.e4 R:c4 21.Rd1 B:a2 22.e5 Rg7 23.Qd3 Bf8 24.b4 Bc4 25.Rc1 b5 26.Be3 Bf5 27.Qf1 Ra8 28.Kb2 Bg7 29.f4 Be4 30.R:c6 b:c 31.B:b6 Ra2 32.Bf2 Rh6 33.g3 e6 34.Kg1 Rf8 35.Qe1 Bd5 36.Qb1 Ra2 37.Qc1 Bb4 38.Qa1 c5 39.Qc1 Bf3 40.Be1 Rd1. White resigns.

OLAFSSON AT HIS BEST

Frederick Olafsson, one of the leaders of the Intersonal tournament at Portoroz, has been awarded the title of International Grandmaster by the FIDE congress held in Dubrovnik. The following game, played in the 8th round, was an outstanding achievement of the new Grandmaster:

Game No. 745

White: Olafsson — Black: Kardoso

1.e4 c6 2.Ktf3 c6 3.d4 c:d 4.Kt:d4 Ktf6 5.Ktc3 Bb4 6.e5 Ktd5 7.Bd3 B:c3 8.b:c Qc7 9.f4 a6 10.c4 Kte7 11.Bd3 d6 12.0-0 d:e 13.f:e Ktg6 14.Qg4 Ktc6 15.Kt:c6 b:c 16.Ra:e1 c5 17.h4 0-0 18.Qg3 Qd8 19.h5! Kth8 20.Qg5 f5 21.e:f R:f6 22.B:f1 R:f1+ 23.R:f1 Qe7 24.h6 e5 25.B:e5 Kt:e5 26.Bd8 Qd7 27.B:g6 h:g 28.h7+. Black resigns.

In the same round Tal brilliantly won his game against Fuller.

White (Tal): Kh1; Qa8; Rd1, Re1; Be5, Bd3; Pa2, b3, c3, e4, f2, f5, h2.

Black (Fuller): Kh8; Qf8; Rd7, Re8; Be7; Kt6; Pa6, b6, c6, e5, f7, g7, h6.

28.B:h6! g:h 29.Q:e5 Rc7 30.Rd6! (threatening 31.Rg1) R:d6 31.e:d6 Kh7 32.Rd1 Kte8 33.f6! Kt:f6 34.Q:f6+ Kh8 35.e6 Qe7 36.e:f R:f6 37.Rg1 Re6 38.f4. Black resigns.

"LASKER" AGAIN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS!

In a dramatic final round, Tel Aviv "Lasker" 9½, ramatchi N.T.C. division "A" championship following a major 5:1 victory over "Reti". "Lasker" and runner-up ASA came to the final round with 24½ and 24 points respectively, but while ASA was almost sure of an easy victory over Hadera "Lasker" had a formidable opponent in the face of "Reti". Having beaten Hadera by 5:1, ASA seemed to be assured of the first place, but contrary to all predictions "Reti" lost with identical results to "Lasker" (individual results: Aloni drew Smiltiner, Dr. Oren drew Peralta, Dinner beat Blass, Domnita beat Wolfinger, Friedman beat Dr. Gruengard, Gutti beat Peer) and so the latter once again became league champion. The other surprise of the day was the P.O. Workers' victory over Jerusalem by 3½:2½, while Zahal escaped relegation to division "B" by beating Haifa 4:3, and so the final results were: "Lasker" 29½, ASA 29, "Reti" 23, Jerusalem 22, P.O. Workers 19½, Zahal 18, Haifa 16½, Hadera 13½.

FIDE CONGRESS

Israel is to remain the centre of the Asiatic zone for another year. This important decision was reported by Dr. N. Zapler, chairman of the I.C.F. who represented Israel at the XXIX FIDE congress at Dubrovnik. New Zealand and Pakistan were the two new members of the zone. Concerning the international tournament planned by the I.C.F., Dr. Zapler reported that B. Ivkov of Yugoslavia and H. Golombek of England have given their consent to play in the tournament. The participation of a Soviet Grandmaster is not yet certain, but V. Alatorsev, head of the Soviet delegation to the congress, said the possibility exists. The final list of competitors will be drawn up after the Munich olympiad. The congress has decided that the number of players entitled to enter the Candidates' tournament will be increased to six (regarding the Interzonal tournament). Among the new members admitted to the FIDE were Monaco and Tunisia.

The Soviet team to the Munich olympiad was given officially as Botvinnik, Smyslov, Keres, Bronstein, Tal, Petrosian.

Haifa Cinemas
Performances Starting Saturday, Sept. 13, 1958
MORIAH Tel. 81477
Paula Wessely
Attila Hoerbiger
Ich Und Meine Frau
AMPHITHEATRE
Fourth Week
Marlon Brando
Montgomery Clift
Dean Martin — Hope Lange
Barbara Rush — May Britt
THE YOUNG LIONS
Owing to length of film only 2 perfs. daily 5.30 and 8.45 p.m. sharp.
ORAH Tel. 4017
Second Week
Adrian Hoven, Gudula Blau
Richard Romanovski and the Kessler Twins
in a comedy full of music and dancing
SCHERBEN BRINGEN GLUECK
In Colour
ORION Tel. 4020
Special Holiday week of M.G.M.'s new war thriller in Cinemascope
UNDERWATER WARRIOR
with
Jan Bailey — Claire Kelly
Same programme also at non-stop matinees from 10 a.m. (commencing Friday, Sept. 12, 1958)
ATZMON Tel. 3003
Third Week
Magda and Romy Schneider
Maedchenjahre Einer Koenigin
In Colour
ARMON Tel. 4848
Second Week
"Outstanding" — "Great" "Gripping" — Vide Press
WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION
Tyrone Power
Marlene Dietrich
Charles Laughton
N.B. No cinema performances on Wednesday, owing to the appearance of Martha Graham.
EN DOR Tel. 3421
During the whole week:
MEN IN WAR
Robert Ryan — Aldo Ray
3 perfs. nightly at 5.45 and 9 p.m.
ORLY Tel. 81868
FOREIGN INTRIGUE
Starring: Robert Mitchum Genevieve Page
In Technicolor
PEER Tel. 2232
Second Week
Israel Premiere
Rita Hayworth, Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak
in the great musical drama
Hit attraction
PAL JOEY
A Columbia picture
In Technicolor
For Adults only
GAL-OR Tel. 4567
During the whole week non-stop matn. starting 10 a.m. and nightly at 7 and 9 p.m.
Deborah Kerr
Stewart Granger in
KING SOLOMON'S MINES
New copy, natural colours, Hebrew and French subtitles
MAY Tel. 2958
Don't Go Near the Water
Starring:
Glenn Ford — Anne Francis
In Cinemascope & Metrocolor

In Jaffa
opposite the CLOCK TOWER in one of the world's most ancient places
AVOYA
THE RESTAURANT for real ORIENTAL and other SPECIALITIES,
AWAITS YOU
HOT SHASHLIK
FRESH FISH
A sensation for your guests from abroad.
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY.
שנה טובה
TO ALL OUR GUESTS AND FRIENDS

Jerusalem Cinemas
Saturday: 7.15 & 9.15. Weekdays at 3.30, 6.45 & 9.45.
Starting Saturday, September 13
ARNON Tel. 4829
Air-conditioned 3rd Week
After a Success of 6 Weeks in Tel Aviv
We are proud to present the Best Comedy of the Year
UP IN THE WORLD
Starring
NORMAN WISDOM
No Complimentary tickets
EDEN Tel. 3829
Not since "Father of the Bride" such a delightful story
Bette Davis, Ernest Borgnine, Debbie Reynolds
Wedding Party
Sunday morning 10.30
Friday 2.30: DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
OR GIL Tel. 9-1488
5th Week
Dino de Laurentiis presents
Giulietta Masina
in Federico Fellini's
LE NOTTI DI CABIRIA
Academy Award Winner Cannes and Venice Film Festival Awards
Also today, Friday, at 3 p.m.
ORION Tel. 2914
GLENN FORD
JACK LEMMON
ANNA KASHFI
in the best Western film ever screened
COWBOY
(Technicolor)
Also Sunday at 10.30 a.m.
ORNA Tel. 4733
Cinemascope—Color de Luxe
CARY GRANT
JAYNE MANSFIELD
SUZY PARKER
in Jerry Wald's romantic comedy
Kiss Them for Me
RON Tel. 3104
Forum Film Presents
KATHARINE HEPBURN
BOB HOPE in
THE IRON PETTICOAT
VistaVision — Technicolor
Produced by Ben Hecht
Also starring
James Robertson Justice
Also Sunday at 10.30 a.m.
Today (Friday) at 3 p.m.
FULL OF LIFE
TEL OR Tel. 3570
A Musical Comedy in Glorious Colour
OUR GIRL FRIDAY
Starring:
Kenneth More — Jean Collins
George Cole
ZION HALL Tel. 3288
Silvana Pampanini
Robert Lamoureux
A delightful, lively and hilarious satirical comedy
THE MILKMAN'S DAUGHTER
Italian Dialogue
English Subtitles
Today (Friday) at 3 p.m.
LE GRAND BLUFF
Commencing Saturday, September 13
EDISON Jerusalem
Tel. 4858
Warner Bros. present
The "Battle Cry" story of the American Commandos.
In the hell of battle the longing begins...
Darby's Rangers
Starring
James Garner
Etchika Choureau
Friday at 3 p.m.
Demetrius and the Gladiators
STUDIO Jerusalem
Tel. 4855
The picture for all ages from 3 to 80
PUENKTCHEN UND ANTON
Friday at 3 p.m.
Fuhrmann Henschel

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Sat. night 7.30 & 9.30. Weekdays at 3.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Beginning on Sat. night, Sept. 13, 1958
TEL-AVIV Cinema
20th Century-Fox presents
The secret of four young couples told without fear...
No Down Payment
with: Joanne Woodward, Barbara Rush
Cameron Mitchell, Jeffrey Hunter
2nd Week. — Adults only.
Perfs.: — Friday: 3 p.m. Sunday: 2 p.m.
Sat. and holiday: 7.15 & 9.30.
Weekdays: 4, 7.15 & 9.30. Advance sale: 3-9.30 p.m.
Phone bookings for evening performances
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TAMAR
ISRAEL PREMIERE
The original production
An Angel Passed in Brooklyn
Starring:
PETER USTINOV — PAMELYNE GALVO
English and Hebrew subtitles.
Non-stop performances: 10 — 12 — 2 — 4.
Evening performances: 7.30 & 9.30.
Distributed by Rafilm.

ALLENBY
Van Heflin — Tab Hunter
GUNMAN'S WALK
4, 7.30, 9.30
ARMON DAVID
Will Any Gentleman...?
The funny British comedy with
George Cole, Veronica Hurst
Colour by Technicolor.
CHEN 2nd Week
Jerry Lewis
as the
Delicate Delinquent
Jerry at his Funniest.
Paramount—VistaVision
at 4, 7.30, 9.30.
EDEN 3rd Week
The great Arabic picture with the great singer
Abed el Halim Hafez
for the first time in Tel Aviv
Our Beautiful Days
Saturday at 7.30—9.30
Weekdays: 4, 7.30 and 9.30
ESTHER
Air-conditioned
Pier Angeli — Mel Ferrer
John Kerr — Michele Morgan
Theodor Bikel
in M.G.M.'s love story
THE VINTAGE
In colour
GAT 3rd Week
ROCK HUDSON
BARBARA RUSH
JEFF MORROW
in a passionately beautiful love story
Captain Light Foot
Cinemascope — Technicolor
MAXIM Airconditioned
2nd Week
M.G.M. Presents
Alec Guinness
Winner of 1958 Oscar
in a bright new comedy hit
ALL AT SEA
MIGDALOR 3rd Week
CLAUDIO VILLA in
GUAGLIONE—
The Man with the Mandoline
at 4 — 7.30 — 9.30
MOGRABI
Raymond Bellamy — Charles Vanel
Operation Dynamite x 3
4, 7.30, 9.30.
Adults only
OPHIR 8th Week
Paramount presents
Anna Magnani
Anthony Quinn
Anthony Franciosa
in Hal Wallis' production
WILD IS THE WIND
Directed by: George Cukor
Adults only.
ORION
Opening of New Year Season
Romy Schneider
Magda Schneider
Karlheinz Boehm
in the long-awaited sequel to "Sissi"
Sissi Die Junge Kaiserin
(Second in the "Sissi" Series)
In Glorious Colour
4, 7.30, 9.30.
PEER Tel. 28585
Realistic and entertaining film
John Gregson, Diana Dors
Vistavision — Technicolor
Value for Money
SHDEROTH
James Stewart — Doris Day
in Alfred Hitchcock's greatest suspense adventure
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH
Technicolor — VistaVision
with the famous song "Que sera, sera"
TCHELET Air cond.
3rd Week
Rudolf Schock
Annemarie Duerlinger
Richard Romanowski
in Ernst Marischka's (Sissi)
DU BIST DIE WELT FUER MICH
4 — 7.30 — 9.30
YARON
Israel Premiere
Carol Burgess
Elizabeth Mullen
G.W. Pabst's powerful drama, full of life, desire and human suffering
LE DESTRUCTEUR
Adults only.
ZAMIR
Woman in a Dressing Gown
Yvonne Mitchell
Anthony Quayle
Sylvia Sims

2nd Week
The Monte Carlo Story
A comedy about gambling and women (Technirama film in Colour)
with
Marlene Dietrich (of "Witness for the Prosecution")
Vittorio de Sica
Air-conditioned.